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SOLDIER GUARD FROM ROBBERS

of Ruler of Kiangsi to Have Slain Thou-When Pillaging f Nanchang.

r. China, Oct. 4.-Banlay attacked a large issionaries when they per cent. eding to their stations fu. Hunan Province, and and carried off three The Americans are Wiss Lydia Koebbe, Evan-

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of Chan Army.

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d finally was overthrown ISTS CONDEMN BETTING

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River (III.) Conference Track Near East St.

ORT, Ill., Oct. 4. -ntroduced by the comstate legislation, and unanimous vote at the wer Methodist Conference nned race track gambrly naming "the \$1,track near East, St. Louis an armor-plated car to carry the gamblers 8t. Louis," Open gambewood. Aurora and

at race tracks.

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City were declared to be evasions of it." dation was made that authorized to the State Legislature

FAIR AND COOLER IS FORECAST FOR NET ESTATE OF TOMORROW'S GAME THE TEMPERATURES.

SPEAKING OF for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon; OUTHWORTH fair and cooler ionight and tomorrow. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler

tonight in the east and south portions. Illinois: Cloudy and cooler tonight; fair and cooler tomorrow. Sunset, 5:40. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:01.

Stage of the Mississippi, 27.4, a rise of .8. Arkansas — Tonight, partly cloudy, thundershowers in east portion, cooler; tomorrow, prob-

Relative humidity at noon, 94 ASKS FOR THE EXTRADITION

OF HALL-MILLS DETECTIVE New Jersey Files Request for Felix di Martini, Accused as Accessory.

By the Associated Press, SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 4. the fact in the murder four years pending a hearing in the Brooklyn
Supreme Court Friday, He anand Mrs. Harriet Moore. nounced he would fight extradi-

rector's widow, paid him \$2500 in 1923 to drop his private investiga-tion of the case, is denied by Car-

EASY TIME FOR GRAND JURY WITH SERIES AND BALL ON

Criminal Court Trials, and Judge Instructs Panel to Work or Not, As It Sees Fit.

The October grand jpry was im jury shall give careful attention to ty School of Medicine.

Veiled Prophet that there would be no jury trials in the criminal estate should go to Washington Water Soaking Into Blocks Causes period of the team's passing. courts on this account and that the University, for the founding of grand jury could decide for itself scholarships. whether to work or not this week Alexander D. Grant, a Masonic secretary, with offices in Moolah Temple, is foreman of the jury.

1800 YALE STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

Only 200 Fewer Than When Attendance at Services Was Compulsory.

Express from Hong Kong at Canton is threatened Eighteen hundred undergraduates Eighteen hundred voluntary religious exercises in 225 years and heard President James Rowland Angell assert that religion, in terms of faith, presents the only answers

less than last year, when compulsory chapel services brought out recalled to defend the 2000 students, was hailed by un-Kwing Ming was War dergraduate leaders who fought Dr. Sun Yat Sen's gov- successfully to remove the element He attacked and over- of compulsion.



"Frank, Listen to That Engine!"

To the motorist the Autumn warble of the feathered songster isn't in it with "the music of the engine" when it sings its song of purring power.

Many of the exchanged cars now in the hands of dealers are good for long service and can be had for a small down pay

The classified offers printed today tell about the "best offers." Most of such offers are to be found exclusively from day to

POST-DISPATCH

Final Settlement Filed by Executors on Holdings of Gross Value Placed at \$10,000,000.

SHRINKAGE DUE TO DEBTS AND TAXES

Income of Trust Fund, at Present \$125,000 a Year, Goes to Widow and Three Children.

The estate of John T. Milliken. oil man and chemical manufacturer, who died Jan. 31, 1919, netted about \$3,000,000 after payment of ments made in connection with the final settlement filed today by the executors in Probate Court.

Mrs. Milliken, her son and tw married daughters, who are heirs The extradition of Felix di Martini to the estate, will divide, for their of Brooklyn, private detective ac- lifetime, the net income from the cused of being an accessory after trust fund established by Milliken's ago of the Rev. Dr. Edward W. about \$125,000 a year. Mrs. Milli-Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, has ken receives one-third, and each of been requested by Gov. Moore. Di the other heirs two-ninths, of the Martini is free in \$10,000 hail, net income. The children are John

The bulk of the estate before payment of obligations, as inven-Special Prosecutor Simpson plans toried in the final settlement, apto ask for the indictment of three pears as \$8,340,328.87. This, how men and a woman as accessories ever, is a low figure, based on parafter the fact. An allegation attributed to Her- have a higher market value. An mine explosion three miles under-

tary prisoner on Governor's is an . dale, Dr. H. W. Loeb and the Na- cue party has been organized. was \$120,000. The remainder has gases from the explosion.

Payments to Lawyers.

Today's settlement shows pay-

Since uast January the executors the National Bank of Commerce, of which Milliken was the largest stockholder.

When the executors took charge was involved in heavy obligations. Resides the chemical manufacturing business here, of which Milliken was sole owner, it included an oil refinery and pipe line in Okla-

Sinclair oil interests, and tax claims tors, it was stated today, have paid out more than \$7,000,000 in debts.

The arrangements for the visit in manufacturer's price.

Color will be lent to the arrival by the presence of four motion manufacturer's price. one of these being a block of stock

The will provided that the 30n's share might be limited by the trustees to \$300 a month, if they did not consider his habits good. Milliken, who is married, has satisfied the trustees as to his habits and business ability, it was learned and business ability, it was learned and business ability, it was learned and business ability it receiving his full separated by Mayor Walker of New York. Should the game be interrupted by Mayor Walker of New York. Jacob L. Ruppert, owner of the league, is sticking with his Yan-beers and will not be in the parade. Buckingham Hotel.

The Yankees team, accompanied by Mayor Walker of New York. Jacob L. Ruppert, owner of the deam, and Ban Johnson, will arrive team, and Ban Johnson, will arrive team. Ban Johnson was to the parade. Buckingham Hotel.

Reception Committee.

The Yankees team, accompanied by Mayor Walker of New York. Jacob L. Ruppert, owner of the team, and Ban Johnson, will arrive team, and Ban Johnson, will arrive team. Beautiful to the parade to the team, and Ban Johnson of the American League. Ban Johnson, president of the American team, and Ban Johnson of the American team, and Ban Johnson of the Early to the team, and Ban Johnson of the American team, and Ban Johnson of the Am today, and is receiving his full deviation from the day's routine at Lloyd and Treasurer De Witt



The Sensational Run Up in Yesterday's Game

THIS play, part of an attempted double steal by the Yankees, might have cost the Cardinals the second game of the World's Series had not ler conspiracy trial that he never the team's heavy hitters smothered the Yankees with basehits in subsequent innings. Lazzeri, New York's second baseman, was caught flatfooted between third and home in the second inning by O'Farrell's quick throw to Thevenow. On Thevenow's attempted return, Alexander stepped in, grabbed the ball and threw so wide of the base that the Cardinal shortstop was unable to recover before Lazzeri scored. This photograph was sent to Chicago by telegraph, and thence to St. Louis by train.

65 MINERS REPORTED CAUGHT IN TENNESSEE SHAFT BY BLAST

Explosion Three Miles Under-ground; No Word Received From Entombed Men.

ry L. Dickman, former New Jersey accompanying statement places the ground at the Rogers entry of the State trooper, that Henry de la gross value of the estate around Bruyere Carpendes cousin of the \$10,000,000.

Roane Iron Co.'s coal mine was reported to have occurred this morning. Sixty-five miners are known By the final settlement, the fu- to have been working at that point, tion of the case, is denied by Carture handling of the estate passes and no word had been received pender. Dickman, who is a nili-from the executors, John G. Lons-from them by noon today. A reshas made an affidavit which Simpton says is "too sensational to pubsame persons and bank as trustees." Peported the explosion. He was The balance on hand, turned over about two miles from the Rogers by the executors to themselves as entry and stated he had felt the dinals will be home today at 4

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> J. Holden was in Rockwood and The team will detrain at Wash-tery of the first St. Louis game—
> The executors have received accompanied the mine rescue party ington avenue station and will the "kid" pitcher who will make \$350,000 in commissions, the bank which will make an investigation parade, fain or shine, in automo- his world series' bow here.

receiving one-half the amount, and the two individual executors one- Eddie Davis at Bryson Dip uncontwellth, to Locust, to Jefferson, paneled today by Circuit Judge Ho- fourth each. Lonsdale is president scious. Bryson Dip is about a mile twelfth, to Locust, to Jefferson, gan, who did not deviate from the of the Bank of Commerce. Dr. and a half from the scene of the while bombs, whistles, horns and routine instructions as required by Loeb, who was Milliken's physician, explosion. Beside Davis was a leaf cheers split the air. law, which provides that the grand is dean of the St. Louis Universities ocal mine mule. The rescue pacty was unable to proceed further than the structions as required by section of the St. Louis Universities of the

take at least 30 days to repair the because of the chronic complaint nent of an attorney's fee of \$14.- various wood block pavement in of merchants that parades block Clough. 356.95 to Irvin V. Barth, for services in litigation over claims for and buckled during the heavy re-

other lawyers have been shown, inBrooks had before him today rewas dumped in the streets on penports of damage to virtually every nant-winning day. blocked-paved street of the city, inhave disbursed \$975,132.50. This included 7037 shares of stock of When the executors took charge of the estate it was scattered and blocks causing expansion and pres- all others, including the crack 24- will be mounted police to press

damaging rains, it was decided no more wood block streets would be pating no delay.

The explosion of 12 bombs on the Disband at Locust and Jefferson and Jefferson are contained in the containe

tion; Cannot Accept Private

the White House was planned.

## CARDINALS TO ARRIVE HOME AT 4:00 P. M. AND A ROUSING WELCOME IS AWAITING THEM

Signal for Demonstration - Team to Parade in Autos, Rain or Shine.

The even-up. onrushing Cartrustees, in the final settlement, force of the blast and smelled p, m. and be engulfed in a public reception.

The team will detrain at Wash-

city offices to close at 3 p. m. and and the seat of Sun who, is an ally of the large leader. Wu Pellary leader, Wu Pellary le

Director of Streets and Sewers from the volume of paper that Louis.

Aboard First Train For Home, cluding such important thorough-fares as Skinker road. Delmar bouleyard, De Baliviere avenue, Westminster place, Pershing average aissance of the Great Alexander other players and the members of

nue. Washington boulevard west of was that bearing the Cardinal play-Kingshighway. Pine and Locust ers. It left at 5:40 p. m., with or-of the reception committee. There sure which lifted thousands of hour regular trains of the Penn-blocks.

hour regular trains of the Penn-back the crowds and then a fire-sylvania. It is due to arrive in St. man carrying an American flag. Many months ago, after similar Louis about 4 p. m., and offi- Following will be a six-foot red damaging rains, it was decided no cials of the railroad were antici- bird held aloft and nine men

holding of Bank of Commerce stock.

C. OF C. ARRANGING FOR VISIT interval before the start of the parade. This will be occupied by a short welcome by Mayor Miller. There was much litigation, including one suit brought by the C. OF C. ARRANGING FOR VISIT interval before the start of the parade. This will be occupied by a to Twelfth, north to Locust and out Locust to Jefferson avenue, where the players will be released to playing field provided it lets up playing field provided it lets up playing field provided it lets up the morrow.

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one of these being a block of stock in the Afterthought Copper 'o...
The chamber is in communication with the Rumanian Ambassador at Washington, but plans for the royal visitor's 'entertainment here have not been completed. As the Queen will not be traveling in percent of the \$10,000,000 contion, she will not be able to estate, or \$350,000.

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No. 4. Bottomley, so far the

# ROUTE OF THE PARADE THE route of the Cardin

reception parade this after-noon is as follows: Rush of Fans for the 7500 Washington avenue station west to Fourth street. Seats in Pavilion and South to Chestnut street. West to Twelfth boulevard. Bleachers Anticipated -North to Locust street. West to Jefferson avenue.

rell and Rhem, the scheduled bat-No. 5., Flowers, Douthit and

Two Sluggers in No. 6. No. 6. And how this one will No. 7. Hafey, Haines and Alex-

ers in downtown offices were pre-pared to declare work off for the No. 9. Sherdel, who, his mater

No. 11. H. Bell, Coach Williams Office buildings are not so num- and Al Sothoron, who did his bit sale there will open at noon. Purrefund of the Federal estate tax. In previous settlements, payments to previous settlements, payments to Discourse of Streets and Sale there will be able to the may be a slight falling off that tide-turning series in St.

Where is Hornsby? Just where placed bringing up the rear. The lows;

oil refinery and pipe line in Oklahoma, oil leases in Oklahoma, Kansas and Kentucky, and a Texas railroad, the San Antonio, Uvalde & Guif, since absorbed by the Missouri Pacific system, besides the souri Pacific system, besides the helding of Bank of Commerce and Disband at Locust and Jellerson. The explosion of 12 bombs on the streets which now exist represent a considerable investment and will be repaired until their turn comes for replacement.

Disband at Locust and Jellerson. The circle that is the end of value will be made to Fourth team detrains, there will be a brief interval before the start of the parameters of the parameters

picture photographers, who will be a waterproof tarpaulin out more than \$7,000,000 in debts and taxes. Some holdings originally listed as of little value have proved to be of substantial value, nounced today.

St. Louis of Queen Marie of Rumania, in the course of her American tour, will be in charge of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

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# GATES AT BALL

Game at 1:30.

Gates of Sportsman's Park will be opened at 10 o'clck tomorrow morning for the world series fans who are going to contend for the former Allen Property Custodian) 7500 unreserved seats in the pavil-

For the lucky ones who already other claims?" "No." while bombs, whistles, horns and cheers split the air.

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Expansion: 30 Days Will Be
Needed for Repair Work.
It will cost about \$30,000 and ake at least 30 days to repair the arious wood blocks at least 30 days to repair the arious wood blocks.

No. 9. Sherdel, who, his mater believe, still has a world's series victory in his slow ball: Lester Bell and Blades, the regular, who has been denied the series by injury.

No. 10 Holm Washington to the bleacher and pavilion seats which will be limited to two to a purchaser, there are all addition to the bleacher and pavilion seats which will be limited to two to a purchaser, there are all addition to the bleacher and pavilion seats which will be limited to two to a purchaser, there are stand to be sold to the fans at \$3.30 claims through, said the claim papers were taken to Washington because of the chronic complaint arious wood blocks. seats. These will be ticket offices on the floor of the Arcade Building. The chasers will be able to find seats on

Seating Capacity 38,585. The seating capacity of the various sections in the park is as fol-

Reserved seats .......... 22.885 Boxes ..... 4,700 Standing spaces ..... 3,500 Bleachers ..... Pavilion ..... . 38,585

morrow," was the cheering fore-Bureau, while rain was still falling skies to clear by evening, and it is probable the game wifl be played tomorrow in dry weather. Up to the Swiss claims to the Attorneyyesterday, which was clear and General's office was not an uncon warm, it had rained nine ronsecutive days, beginning Sept. 24.

William Stocksiek, the Sportsman's Park groundkeeper, said today.

virtue of a slope which gives wa-

# DAUGHERTY DID CLAIM PAID, SAYS

Adna R. Johnson Jr. Testifies He Wrote Letter Recommending \$7,000,000 Reimbursement.

NO INSTRUCTIONS ON ANY SUCH CASES

Coolidge's Letter in 1925 Thanking Miller "For All You've Done" Is Introduced in Evidence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Adna R Johnson Jr., special Attorney-Gen-Daugherty as Attorney-General, toerty to pass the claims for \$7,-000,000 of impounded American Metals Co. assets.

Johnson, who said he was born in Ironton, O., was appointed by Daugherty. He said he studied law at the University of Michigan after graduating from Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind.

Shown a letter dictated by him in which payment of the two claims of the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs de Metaux was recommended, Johnson testified that he had dictated the letter because he thought the claims were valid.

"I never received any instructions from Mr. Daugherty regarding those claims," he said.

"Did Mr. Daugherty ever give you any instructions as to how you should decide any claims?" . Max D. Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, Denies Miller Gave Any Order.

"Did Miller (Thomas W. Millar, ion and bleachers. The game will ever give you instructions about

Richard Merton, German metal er in numbers until noon.

In addition to the bleacher and John T. King, late National Repub-

> At the outset today the Governtion of George E. Williams, former

> managing director of the Allen Williams, called by the defense testified last week that he believed the claims valid and that neith ir Miller nor Daugherty urged him to speed their passage. Prior to his taking the stand, Judge Julian W. Mack ruled that the Government had not proved that Williams was

> The first questions United States. District Attorney Buckner asked of Williams today were about confer-Aug. 2, 5 and 8 regarding the Mer

ditional ment of the \$7,000,000, he testi-

However, Williams modified previous replies by stating that he be-The infield is kept covered with lieved the claims had great merit.

Coolidge's Thanks to Miller. A letter signed by President was read to the jury by William Rand, Miller's counsel. The letter expressed the President's thanks The lette

leaving the public service my thanks for all you have done in the way of helping me. Tou were very active in the conduct of the campaign of 1926 and, while your public duties were such as to make your activities

# **BREAKS IN LEVEE** INUNDATE PART OF BEARDSTOWN, ILL.

· Five Hundred Families Driven From Homes and Business District Is Under Two Feet of Water.

PEOPLE ON ROOFS AT DANVILLE, ILL.

Police Row Through Streets in Boats Rescuing Those Caught by Rise of Vermillion River.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 4 .-The Illinois River swept over the mile-long levee here shortly before noon today, flooding South ilies to abandon their homes.

The stage of the river is now 24.4 feet, the second highest mark in history, and the water is rising

at the rate of half an inch an hour. Two feet of water covered most of the business district, flooding the first floors of downtown stores. Fourth street for 10 blocks near the main part of town is a tor

A 30-foot break in the Coom! addition levee last night ended all hope of keeping the levee intact. Workers were rushed away as the dike began to crumble. A second break occurred soon afterward.

Scores of automobiles throughout the city were stalled, and only boots could reach the business likewise are submerged.

People Flee to Roofs to Escape Flood at Danville, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.—Residents today had to flee for safety to the house tops when the Vermil-lion River overflowed. Police rescued women mer and children from houses in rowboats. Four track near Armstrong, northwest of

used in West Watseka to remove ability to get their

Two Deaths Due to Flood at Bart. lesville Ok.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Rampaging rivers and creeks, swirling at flood crest through parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, left a trail of inundation and sent thousands fleeing from their homes yesterday after two days of almost continu-

past loomed in Southwestern Kansas River rapidly rising. Deputized legionnaires and members of the National Guard battery patrolled the streets in boats, rescued marooned sas with scores of homeless at Arkansas River rapidly rising. Deputized legionnaires and members of the National Guard battery patrolled the streets in boats, rescued marooned sas with scores of homeless at Arkansas River rapidly rising. Deputized legionnaires and members of the National Guard battery patrolled the streets in boats, rescued marooned sas with scores of homeless at Arkansas River flood stage is 14 feet, today's reading was 11.4, a drop of 2.3 in 24 district will be the Grand, Jefferson, Natural Bridge. Vandeventer, Cass, Fourteenth Belt, Eighteenth of the length of the lillinois River through Illinois. Weather Bureau lines.

volunteers rescued scores of persons perched high in tree tops of above flood level, and a rise to sons perched high in tree tops of above flood level, and a rise to above flood level, and a rise to Troffic North From Springfield, asserted by Hongard By Flood.

Troffic North From Springfield, to Grand and north to the water to tower, but some of the extra busses is at the Meather Bureau. At Alton the Responsibility of the Associated Process.

Two deaths were attributed to the flood at Bartlesville, the only fatalities reported in the stricken area. Water ran deep through Bartlesville's streets, submerging few days and now at least 15 of scores of homes and filling basements in the business district. One death was reported near Mangum.

Ok Many of the same death was reported near Mangum.

Several persons were rescued refugees have moved to through the roofs of their homes ridge behind the Illinois Glass Co. at Bartlesville after spending the factory, where a few have erected night in the upper stories. A hole tents, while others have made temwas cut in one roof to free an porary shelters of aged couple. About 1500 refugees.

abandoned pieces of roofing and the like, and some are living in waters, were quartered in Bartlesville churches, schools and private ring about aid for them.

motor transportation was brought to a standstill by flooded highways.

Missouri Rivers are causing heavy damage above St. Louis and driving dwellers of the lands of acres of corn in Jersey and Calhoun counties, Ill., and St. Charles County, Mo., near Grafton, are reported to be inundated, meaning a probable loss of thousands of dol.

A rise of the Missouri River because tween Lexington and Hermann. Mo., was predicted for today, but the stream is not expected to reach bankful stage. The Meramec River is a few also remarked are a

DANCE OF THE DOLLARS \$4 TO \$5, TAKE YOUR



cent Richards, aces of C. C. Wednesday the Pyle's tennis circus, photo-them still more. granhed as they danced together at

acres of wheat ground and cornhere, was washed out during the inight. Portage de Sloux, but due to a ris- ticularly if Pennock pitches.

out of bounds and row boats are County apple growers through in- team wins the first two.

heavy apple crop this year, and had to be content at 11 to 10. the orchard men were pessimistic even before rain raised the rivers because prices were low. Mail for lower Calhoun County is

carried from Grafton in launches. The water runs back on thit low Missouri side for a mile or more srainfall.

Surging waters of at least 15

About 20 families residing near the river bank at Grafton had to move river bank at Grafton had to move out vesterday as water surrounded

Weller was considerably imstreams in flood stage threatened a river bank at Grafton had to move score of low-lying valley towns, flooding the streets of several, their homes. The Midwest Boat & much so that he said he was

sons perched high in tree tops of several towns when villagers were caught unawares by flood waters stage today was 24.5, flood level being 21.0 and the prediction for rivers.

Troffic North From Springfield, III., Stopped By Flood.

By the Associated Press.

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How World's Series Ticket Holders been halted, the Peoria road being The following description of the alleged new regulation forbidding.

rather substantial. Many of the Streams in Northwest Missouri Out

Residents living along the banks of the Chickaskia River near Blackwell. Ok., abandoned their homes with flood waters creeping up their doorsteps and the river rising.

Yesterday James Kelly of Alton chartered this ferry to go to his 120-acre farm on Maple Island, in midstream near Alton. He found it almost entirely flooded, and rescued 50 hogs and a team of mules. He moved machinery to 2pper rising. Yesterday James Kelly of Alton Train service was impaired and floors of the buildings. He esti-

Crest of the flood is above St. Heavy Damage From Flood in Area Louis. Flood stage here is 20 feet, Above St. Louis.

Flood waters of the Illinois and Missouri Rivers are causing heavy damage above St. Louis and driving dwellers of the lands of acres their homes. Thousands of acres day's reading was 25.9 but the prediction for their homes. Thousands of acres day's reading was 25.9 but the prediction for Thursday in 25.

Betting Commissioners Laying the Same Odds on Tomorrow's Game Here.

local baseball fans driving the St. from the bar, the other seized the Louis betting figures to unprece-

sioners are ready to put up 4 nues. against the bettor's 5 today and flow the better to place his money GATES AT BALL on either team. The odds are so placed to allow the commissioner make money either way as his for handling the bet

Similar Odds on Next Game. Similarly, for tomorrow's game the odds are 4 to 5, better take his pick. The odds on Wednes- other games if necessary. controlled day's game partly by the outcome of tomorrow's game and partly by the nings played if the home team is hoice of the Yankee pitcher.

Even if the Cards win tomorrow, he odds on Wednesday may favor last half of the fifth inning. Herb Pennock, who won the first er, then the contest is not a "legal game, pitches again. And, of game." Wednesday the odds will favor

Yesterday. the Hotel Vanderbilf, New York. | said, St. Louisans unanimously bet on the home team, putting up \$5 th the Mississippi and tors. So that approximately \$80,-Illinois rivers, and the bottoms of 000 was won on the game by the persons in boats or wearing bip St. Charles County across the river fans here on bets placed with com-

> Commissioners expect local bet-St. Charles County, north of the tors to rally to the home team Missouri River juncture, are being again tomorrow, putting up the slowly flooded. Many hundreds of long end of the 5 to 4 bets. Should the Cardinals win, an even greater fields are under water and, while volume of betting is expected for the amount of damage to crops has Wednesday, but should they lose not been estimated, it is expected commissioners look to some of the to be considerable. The water this fans to throw away sentiment and afternoon was within 100 yards of bet on New York Wednesday, par-

Wagers on Three-Game Series.
As for bets on the local series of the Mississippi in the flooded area three games, commissioners will is the highest in the memory of old wager 1 to 5 either way, that no team makes a clean sweep of the A heavy loss is faced by Calhoun three games and 1 to 21/2 that no

The local professionals are people who have been forced to market. Public roads are exclined to scott at reported for leave their homes. Two schools tremely muddy, they have no railclined to scoff at reported New Grand nor east side of Spring bethere were closed today and the road, ferries have been forced to game, for example, were quoted as pupils taken hame in boats.

The road, ferries have been forced to game, for example, were quoted as stop and steamboat officers are 13 to 10 against the Cardinals. One said at Grafton to fear to make commissioner said he tried to get a landings. Calhoun County had a bet at that price in New York and park in street cars, busses, taxicabs

who insists he won \$52,000 in St. Louis money here on the first parking lots, who formerly rented game said today that he lost \$15,- spaces at 25 cents each, expect to 350 on the game yesterday. He had get \$1 or \$1.50 per day for spaces bet 10 to 11 against the Cardinals. for the series. He said today that several well known New York gamblers were

submerging thousands of acres of farm soil and washing away homes in the lowlands of Bartlesville, Ok, where the furry of the torrents was centered.

The specter of a new flood approaching the proportions of those which caused heavy damage in the past loomed in Southwestern Kan
as with scores of homeless at Ar
The rate of rise of the Midwest Boat & pressed by yesterday's game. so much so, that he said he would offer only 5 to 9 against the Cards to for tornorrow's game. He also is willing to wager only \$10,000 against \$25,000 the Cardinals willing to wager only \$10,000 against \$25,000 the Cardinals willing to wager only \$10,000 against \$25,000 the Cardinals willing to specific the series games, has been arranged.

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of Banks Again,

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Some of the streams in Northwest Missouri are out of their banks again as a result of rain Saturday night and Sunday. The Creston-St. Joe branch of the Burlington Railroad is tied up. Highways are im-passable in places, but the waters are receding, with sunshine today

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TWO CITY FIREMEN IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS BY BARTENDER One Admits Holding Up Saloon and

Denies Accusation. drinking, held up the saloon of James Egan at 3714 Geraldine avenue last night, and escaped with the cash register. While one bombarded the bartender, Ben Repp. with steins, bottles and glasses

register and ran. Repp found the register on a vadented neights, a leading betting cant lot next door. Twelve dollars commissioner here estimated today it had contained was gone and a that a total of \$500,000 would be taxicab was moving down the wagered here tomorrow on the outcome of the first world's series and at 1522 Elliot avenue found Charles McCabe, 24 years old, a The commissioner said that city fireman, in bed.

\$100,000 was wagered on yester- McCabe admitted the robbery, day's game and declared the fact police said, and named as his con he Cardinals beat the Yankees panion, Wililam Hess, 28 years old in decisive fashion unquestionably another fireman, of 3149 North would drive the betting figure up Eleventh street. Hess denied the charge, although both men were The tie in the game has made identified by Repp. They are atthe outcome of the series an even tached to Engine Company No. 28, money bet, so that local commis- at Vandeventer and Enright ave-

> PARK TO OPEN AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

ponement plan will be used for the

A "legal game" must have hind, it has a right to bat out the Yanks if the slab virtuoso is blocked from doing it by weath-

ow's game and pitch Pennock bought licenses and gone into business here today were asking \$20 to which they themselves have bought scalpers. It was said today, howthose prices and some of the speci prosect of making a profit on the

tickets they have bought. To handle the World Series and Veiled Prophet crowds tomorrow Chief of Police Gerk is working his men in 12 and 14 hours shifts. Besides a heavy force of uniformed watch for pickpockets. The first of the uniformed men will be on and an extra detail will be there during the morning hours to keep order among the early birds in the ticket lines.

Chief Gerk announced that Dodied street from Grand to Spring would be open only to holders of reserved seat tickets. be no vehicular traffic there and no parking on the west side tween Dodier and Sullivan.

Automobile owners have been advised by Chief Gerk to leave their machines at home and go to the or service cars, which will not ongest traffic and tie up the availparking lots, who formerly rented By Accident in Pennsylvania.

spaces at 25 cents Delay

By Accident in Pennsylvania.

its near neighborhood, for the night, in which 16 passengers and

The \$4,000,000

MOTION

PICTURE

JUST A SNACK



W ENESAW MOUNTAIN LAN. nals and Yankees and partly between innings in his private box at the Polo Grounds.

Sportsman's Park will serve to show ticket holders where their

playing field: In the lower deck, section A, is directly back of first base. Progressing up the alphabet the sec-E and F behind the Yankees' dugout and section I just east of the

the screen and home plate. M is trains out of New York, Philadelremainder of the sections range alphabetically northward with T behind third base. Sections U to Z and XX, YY and ZZ are in left field. On the other side, ranging east from section A into right field.

are sections AA to GG. In the upper deck, section A is in right field on the foul line. E is directly back of first base, M. N. the others range down the third base line with W back of third on a special.

numbered from first base, begin- and the job at the park this evening ning with No. 1, and the last box. world's series tickets, had his equi-No. 104, is back of third base. The librium jolted this morning by what field boxes are ranged along the today's mail brought-from a St. first and third base lines according Louisan. as they are right or left boxes. third base.

In the new grand stand, which includes lower sections in double will come out later and letters and sections U are 32 rows. In the old sections of the lower stand there are 18 rows dictated a letter of regret He had and in the upper deck the rows no desire, on an occasion range in number from 18 to 21, the police force would be taxed to depending on th seection. Six World's Series Specials Delayed ing a riot, he said.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 -- Str

ing players newspaper men and Special Street Car and Bus Services for almost an hour early today because of an accident to the Key Special street car and motorbus stone Express of the Pennsylvania

persons and prevented vandalism.

Flood waters invaded the business district of Winfield.

Fleets of rowboats manned by volunteers rescued scores of persons perched high in tree tops of above flood level, and a rise to saveral towns when villages are undifficult and temporary landings are unsignes for towns there follow:

Peru, flood stage 14 feet, today 12.2, tomorrow 23.5.

Henry, flood 10, today 16.4, Grand line, No. 7, and the Grand towns when villages are unsigned to be out of water.

Stage of the Mississippi at Grafton out of water.

Stage of the Mississippi at Grafton out of water.

Wednesday 17.5.

Henry, flood 10, today 16.4, Grand line, No. 7, and the Grand crosstown line, No. 2. No. 7 runs on Washington from Eads Bridge

Troffic North From Springfield

reserved sections at union delegates to enter the docks.

Matinees, 50c-75c-\$1.00

**BOX OFFICE SALE** 

THURSDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK GREATEST THRILL OF ALL TIME

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:30

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2:30 AND 8:30

Apples for Cards' Base Hits; Hornsby Dims Luster of V. P.

Fan Advertises to Exchange Ball Tickets for Seats at Game - Another Invokes Police Aid to Get In.

For a double, two boxes. For a ball" in Sportsman's Park. three boxes. For a home Southern Methodist ministers

No apples are promised to the New York Yankees, but it is expected the more rabid fans will foss them a few raspberries. The radio business in St. Louis

and vicinity is booming partly beworld series between the Cardihigh commissioner of cause of the advent of autumn baseball, snatches a bite be- with its better radio receptivity.

installed in offices, factories, taurants and stores of all kind for employes and and customers. Another source of increased sales lies in the crowds that gather in the seats are with reference to the streets and elsewhere to hear the scores. Many fans have been so well pleased with "radio baseball that they have promptly ordered

So great was the demand for transportation to St. Louis in the East yesterday that the Pennsylvania Railroad sent six special phia and Washington. was the Cardinals' special, the second and third, the regular St. Louisan, with nine Pullmans, and the American with 10 Pullmans. Following were the Philadelphia baseball writers and two other specials made up of Pullmans from New York and Washington. Big Four carried the Yankee team

men to keep order, there will be a base and X. Y. Z. AA, BB and CC | Chief of Police Gerk, who has been smiling through a deluge of The lower grand stand boxes are requests from out-of-town friends acquaintances who

> "Dear Chief," said the letter Spring est the plate on either side, to 16, one of your policemen who is stationed at the bleachers' box office before Tuesday's game, please buy

"An apple a day keeps the popular than the Velled Prophet Each member of the Cardinal man has inserted newspaper adverteam who hits a single during the tisements offering to exchange two world series in St. Louis will be seats for the V. P. ball in the Coli-presented with a box of apples. seum for tickets to the "Cardinal

run, four boxes. The apples will St. Louis must cover the world's tery. be donated to the St. Louis cause series by radio, if at all. Their anby the Stark Bros. Nurseries of pual conference will be held this week in Cape Giardeau.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner the Chicago White Sox, the "Old Roman" of baseball, who cap tained the St. Louis Browns to fou Association in 1885 American cause of the great interest in the 1886, 1887 and 1888, has wired the Post-Dispatch:

"Was elated at the winning of the National League pennant by St There is no city in the world that appreciates a winner

ulations. Reservations had been made for Comiskey at the Hotel Mayfair, but he said he might not be able to are playing a city series with the

The Rev. St. Clair Conrad and Donald Thornton of Holland, N. Bush,

morrow's game. Pupils of the Franklin Intermediate School, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, are attempting to get principal, F. J. Jeffrey, is in accord, will assemble the classes in the Enquirer special of 10 cars, a New auditorium during the games. Elec-York special, one carrying the tricity is included in the subjects gar Walsh, Walter M. Smi taught at the school, but they have Meade, Festus J. no set sufficient to carry the re- Head. Fred Ziegen

an air mail liams, K. F. Nieme Thomas P. Nelson, pilot employed by the Robertson Chapman. Lambert-St. Louis Field at 9:30 a world's series game at New York

shown this afternoon and evening. heavy storms and rain on the way usual, at 11:30 a. m., of

LAURENT M. TULLY,

Mr. Tully, who last week. His wi will be in New Or

ROUSING WELCOM AWAITS CARD

an; Jack H. Grosse man; Isaac Hedges, M Mogler, Robert Kratky, E. Skillman, F. A. Cramer, E

Charles Pet J. Pickering, J. H. Kirki ry Hoffmann, H. W. Joseph Gerk, Horace B. Kinsey, Charles Alt, Emil

MUNGER'S Family Laundry 2308-10 Washington

WAIT TO SEE THE NEWEST



The design of the Chrysler "70" is just as delight fully distinctive today as when it was originated three years ago.

Innumerable attempts to adopt its exquisite symmetry have only served to emphasize its original distinction and individuality.

Still uniquely beautiful, the Chrysler "70" design is being perpetuated (as the truly beautiful deserves to be) in the Chrysler "60" and the Chrysler "50."

So there is no tinge of regret—as would be the case were this beauty to be swept aside—in telling you to prepare for a fresh Chrysler announcement. The new Chrysler "70" will be shown for the first time on October 9.

With the background of what Chrysler has done, we promise you that it will leave today's trend as far behind as the original Chrysler advanced beyond the styles of three years ago.

You may not understand now how Chrysler can repeat that first achievement—but you will understand with delight when you see the new "70".

See the Saturday Boening Post of October 9, on sale October 7, and newspapers throughout this week and next Sunday for further details.

Vilker, Mrs. Mar. ky and Mrs.

den Brown o

Hits Telegraph

DEATHS AT

ROAD CROSS

Killed Near

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FORM OF CHRYSLER BEAUT after he was knock self at Ninth str

> Wilson, 62 year watchman, of 71 f. was killed in th Broadway furday by an au an inquest today the Lichtfus, 29, of 4 St. Louis Cour had admitted ta A witness testified at about 30 miles center of the stree accident. Lichtfus' 9 years old, was

rick Morris, 81 years relatives and no Saturday at the e was hit Tuesday

In St. Louis so far one less than in E period of 1925 Louis Merchant ies in Auto Acci Krucansky, 39, a r Trendley avenue, fied yesterday at finjuries suffered I when an autor was riding hit ar near that city. sky, who was on dicted at Danville state shipment t his way to Dan May, accompanie Thomas M. W. Morgan of East ras driving the man

of Two Automobile persons were inju mobilea contat ar Sappington, e Miss Hattie Ern Dresden avenue, racture; Miss Mil-14, of 4308 Fried

dence of Her "15 or 20

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—

Mile" Walk.

can border.

las, Ariz., when she went to meet

Watch Shows in Photo.

though Miss

reappeared there June 23.

has not been recorded.

May and June.

Attacks Keyes Over Radio.

tack last night with a tableaux at

showed a large Bible lying on a

Keyes has refused to be drawn

Keyes' investigators are reported

to have obtained evidence yester-

day with which the State will at

son visited a hotel here a short

time before she disappeared, at

which Ormiston was registered un-

The Carmel cottage was

der the name of "George McIn-

leased by a man using this name.

Garage records show that Ormis-

hotel from May 15 to 18.

on's automobile was kept near the

Keyes is understood to regard

the identification of "McIntyre" as

Ormiston as of major importance

into any discussion outside the

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courtroom.

# M. TULLY, HEAD VEN MORE AUTO

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Helen Brown of St. Killed Near St. When Skidding Hits Telegraph Post. His widow, Mrs EE DEATHS AT

AILROAD CROSSING G WELCOME Wilker, Mrs. Mary So-

ITS CARDINALS losky and Mrs. Stella nish of Living-. Il., the Victims.

Miller, honorary THE DEAD. Helen Brown, 18 years old, Etzel avenue, Wellston. e Hedges, Martin Newmann, John J. Ettel avenue, Wellston.

Eliam M. Bixby, Ja

bert Kratky, E. Lan

Roberts, G. A. B.

May Sakolosky, 70, of Liv-

Mary Sakolosky, 70, of Liv Stella Ambromish, 55,

A. Cramer, Edward Wilson, 62, of 7128 South

or the heavy rain late Saturat Charles when a skidding the hit a telegraph post. At gron, Ill., 35 miles to the cast three persons died in a Charles when a skidding Jules Fields, L land, Ewald Zeiser, Walter M. Smith, F. ing crash yesterday. The others were hit by machines

Helen Brown, 18 years old, A. Meletio, Charles High School, went Satur-St. Charles with her mother, Brown, to visit her aunt ncle Mr. and Mrs. John Daow the films begin have got them in the own road, a half mile y to avoid a collision.

lent Fatal to Girl. rear wheels skidded from d and slapped against a telpole, pitching Miss Brown ment. She died at 7 p. Charles of skull fracture. wn was cut and bruised. ad at Livingston are John 40, a coal miner, Mrs. okolosky, 70, and Mrs. Stelsh, 55, all of Livingston, been visiting in East St. hey were killed by a fast passenger train, west-m New York to St. Louis, parded crossing on the

was driving and the wo h widows, were in the rear

Russell bouleat 12:05 a. m. today two EAUT he was knocked down ound automobile as he ssell at Ninth street. The orth Twenty-third street,

Watchman Killed. Wilson, 62 years old, a watchman, of 7128 South Broadway at 11.08 est today the driver fus, 29, of 412 Little St. Louis County, was ninal carelessness un-Police said d admitted taking two witness testified he was about 30 miles an hour of the street before

years old, was cut by hs he had no home, no mother away. atives and no friends, urday at the city hosay and Wyoming street ven by Oscar of 3657 Montana ave-

Lichtfus' daughter,

of motor vehicle faless than in the corperiod of 1925.

uis Merchant Dies in Auto Accident.

cansky, 39, a merchant,

car that city. y, who was one of Line ted at Danville in an altate shipment theft ring. way to Danville for Thomas M. Webb and Women. Morgan of East St. Louis.

Killed in Double Tragedy



ster, Mass. Clark shot himself and Mrs. Leger to death when the woman's husband returned home unexpectedly and found them

Deputy District Attorney, who was to having a seat in the continuous stand, regarding Chestnut, Broadway, Olive, Jeffer-grandstand in New York vestorday.

fractured right arm, and George, DAUGHERTY DID NOT Bohley, of 4228 Schiller place, fractured left arm. They were in a machine driven by George Mater persons, three women and of 4029 Schiller place, who escaped died during the week- with cuts. In the other car, Theoinjuries suffered in automo- dore Hite, of 5302 Sutherland avents in or near St. Louis. nue, the driver, was badly cut about the head, and John Wegeshigh school girl was killed gie, 48, of 4358 Hunt avenue, suffered fractured knee caps. Four others in Hite's machine were un-

hurt. Two men were seriously injured yesterday morning when an automobile which did not stop hit a motor cycle on Lemay Ferry road, in St. Louis County, near the Mer-Ettel avenue, sophomore at amec River. Louis Willie, 20, of 3232 Ohio avenue, owner of the motor cycle, suffered fractures of the skull and left arm, and his passenger, Charles Hamman, 20, 2046 The four were riding on the Victor street, suffered skull fracture. They were found in the road St Charles, at 5:30 p. m., and brought to City Hospital by Davis was forced to stop a passing motorist shortly before

Three persons were slightly hurt when a taxicab and a passenger automobile collided at Sixteenth and Pine streets at 12:10 a. m. today. The drivers, Milton Norburg, of Troy, Ill., and Joseph F. Kelly were arrested.

Ago Dies of Injuries.

Coroner J. H. Fulgham of East and warrior. St. Louis will hold an inquest toonly he either did not an automobile accident near New to New York at Government ex-The internal injuries, a fracture of the ment with Merton. truck a rear wheel of right leg and cuts and bruises. Six Steuer does not admit, in any whirled it around and other occupants of the car were way, that Daugherty did meet Merwreckage and the 6c- injured. Mrs. Graff will be bavied ton, Smith, King or Miller while at Murphysboro.

### MAN, 75, FOUND DEAD IN ROOM; BURNERS OF GAS RANGE OPEN

Neighbors Say Grown Children of Couple Took His Wife Away

in Auto Yesterday. Niebling, 75 years old.

found Niebling dead in his easy can Metals Co. claim and had no chair with a pair of scissors and chair, which he had drawn up to knowledge that such a claim was some mud beside it. the gas range. His hands were paid. clasped behind his head and he appeared to be asleep. Three burners in regard to claims in the Attor-

The neighbors knew little about attention to such matters. Niebling except that he had lived there some time with his wife. printed stories alleging graft in the Caroline. Yesterday, they related. payment of the American Metals in an automobile and took their

## DR. EDMUNDS BACK TO CHINA

Work in Canton.
BALTIMORE, Md.—Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, provost of the Johns Hopkins University, has resigned by the Associated Press become American director of St. Louis so far this year the new Lingnan University of economies, encompassing every

of Canton Christian College in Southern and Cotton Belt roads China for 17 years, became provost of Johns Hopkins University in terstate yesterday at Mattoon, 1924 as chief executive assistant hearing before Director C. D when an automobile in On Dr. Edmunds' withdrawal from Canton Christian College, Dr. agent of James M. Henry became president of Lingnan University which includes besides Canton Christian purchasing oper College of Arts and Sciences, the \$311,000 a year. Lingnan College of Agriculture with its Chinese board of directors and from large quantity buying, stand lay, accompanied by his the projected Lingnan College for

### triving the machine, but NEGRO WOMAN FOUND DEAD

njured in Collision an, who had told her friends and salvaging plants, in which old n neighbors she was 113 years old, chinery and scrap iron is worked was found dead in her bed in a over into new products. containing 10 home she occupied at 6101 Penncollided on Gravois sylvania avenue at 5:30 p. m. yes- hand valued at \$6,987,000, and

avenue, suffered days. Neighbors who had not seen ing into account insurance, iter-Miss Mildred Mc- her about the place since Thursday est and depreciation, would save of 4208 Frieda avenue, called to investigate. \$37,400 a year, he said.

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ORDER MERTON CLAIM

less in 1924, I know that I had your cordial support.

"I want to congratulate you upon being chosen to assume the duties of the head of an international veterans' association. You will certainly find there an opportunity both for satisfying your own desire for public activity and for promoting the general welfare of the world. You must take with you into this field my thanks for all the efficient service you have rendered in the past and my best wishes for the fu-

Daugherty's Visit to New York. Harry N. Price, a reporter for the Washington Post, was called disappeared. by Max D. Steuer, counsel for

Daugherty. ernment contended Daugherty was which the title to the property is conferring in New York with Rich- held. nate who paid the \$441,000 bribe, it was held "in trust for religious pageant.

The Collseum main entrance on Woman Hurt by Auto Two Weeks to New York to dedicate a statue

This testimony did not account morrow in the case of Mrs. Mary for the time Daugherty spent in Temple radio operator, was in hid-Graff, 62 years old, of Murphys- New York or show that he did not boro, Ill., who died in St. Eliza- meet Merton, but was offered, beth's Hospital in Belleville from Steuer said, to show that Daugherinjuries suffered two weeks ago in ty did not travel from Columbus Memphis, Ill. Mrs. Graff suffered pense, simply to keep an appoint-

omity on Goil.

ing, when Harding was a Senator, but who was private secretary to Daugherty when the latter was Attorney-General, testified that he A milkman smelled gas this handled all mail and inter-depart- Angelus Temple, in which Bible morning when he placed a bottle at mental papers intended for Daugh- scenes were used to depict the the rear door of 1436 North Twentry in the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first street, the home of Harry property were received for Daughty-first stree erty in 1921, Gibbs testified. Gibbs resent her idea of her own case, Forcing entrance, neighbors said he never heard of the Ameri-

"Senator Goff was the last word of the stove were open and the ney-General's office," Gibbs sail, room was filled with gas. explaining that Daugherty paid no

After 1922, when newspapers tempt to prove that Mrs. McPherpayment of the American Metals the couple's grown children came Co. claims, Glbbs said instructions were given the department that all claims for more than \$10,000 were to be signed by the President.

### was hit Tuesday evening Quits Johns Hopkins to Return to M.-K.-T. AGENT SAYS MERGER **WOULD SAVE ROADS BIG SUM**

China. Dr. Joseph A. Ames, pro-fessor of physics at John's Hop-kins, will succeed Dr. Edmunds. sult from consolidating the Mis-Dr. Edmunds, who was president souri-Kansas-Texas, Kansas City were detailed here today at the m

> George E. Scott. purchasing agent of the Katy, with headquarters at St. Louis, testified that say. purchasing operations, would total

Te told of expected economies ardization and simplification stocks, and disclosed that modern railroads, in a sense, act os their Elizabeth Rogers, a Negro wom- own "old rags man" by maintaining

The Katy maintains stocks or Sappington, early yes-lss Hattie Ernst, 16, of She had been dead for several be reduced by \$468,000, which, tak Scott estimated these stocks could

# EXHIBIT CLOTHES MRS. M'PHERSON FLAGS IN HONOR OF **WORE IN DESERT** VEILED PROPHET

Slippers, Dress and Other City Makes Ready for Articles Introduced as Evi-Forty-seventh Parade, Which Will Start at 7:15 P. M. Tomorrow.

Clothing worn by Mrs. Afmee Semphet's parade tomorrow night, were leaped one or two or three ple McPherson when she emerged decorated today with the purple, from a long hike across the Mexigold and scarlet colors of the can desert last June 23 to end her Prophet, interspersed with the naed at her hearing today on a also placed serviceably for this aftcharge of conspiracy to defeat jushonor of the Cardinals. tice. The slippers, which she de-

clared she wore on the "15 or 20 Attorney W. I. Gilbert, on strenuus objection for the defense, prenue to Leffingwell, and Washing- Cardinal rooters. vented comment from Joseph Ryan, ton boulevard, thence east to er dress, slip, corset, slippers and the starting point.

PAID, SAYS ASSISTANT tinued reading the transcript of float, will exhibit characters made bled from the loud speakers. Mrs. Kennedy's statement before familiar in newspaper daily comic The voice of McNamee was the the county grand jury several weeks strips and Sunday color sections. voice of fate, and every little elec-

ago when that body was investigating Mrs. McPherson's story that the parade is expected to attract an Cardinal fans. There was music she had been kidnaped and held a unusually large throng, as the on the air. Each word of victory prisoner in a shack along the Mexi- world's series will greatly increase had wings, and they all came home Mrs. Kennedy could not remember whether she had taken Mrs. McPherson's wrist watch to Doug- Thursday night.

Ball Wednesday Night. her daughter after the evangelist The wrist watch which figured in testimony last week is said to for the series games, and expected terday McNamee was the world's have shown in a photograph taken to attend the ball, will include May- greatest orator. The man, posiof Mrs. McPherson at a Douglas or James J. Walker of New York, tively, had eloquence. Emma Judge Landis, Baseball Commis-Schaeffer, the evangelist's secre-tary, testified the watch was in a National League, and President fans and visiting rooters who will

Excursion rates have been made questioned at length by Keyes reby all railroads entering St. Louis mee's program over KSD daily dur-Price testified that April 19, garding the financial conditions of for the Prophet's festivities and ing the three St. Louis games can world's series. Some lines will run be recommended as consolation to special trains, or extra cars on reg-ular local trains, to carry parade grieving heart. It is like a seat Mrs. Kennedy said the Temple visitors from nearby points, and to in the grandstand with one's eyes ard Merton, German metal mag-nate who paid the \$441,000 bribe, property could not be sold because take them home after the big street closed.

Washington boulevard will be opened at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday of Gen. Bolivar, Venezuelan patriot city today on information that night for ball guests in full dress, Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing it was announced today. The gal lery entrance, on Locust boulevard ing here. He is jointly charged will be open at 7. Gallery guests with Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Tickets to the main floor will not Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff with lery, nor gallery tickets for admiskidnaping story to explain the Angelus Temple leader's absence in

as this evidence is in direct con-Mrs. McPherson, from her tradiction to a Chicago affidavit pulpit and over the radio, has denounced District Attorney Keyes and his aids for what she termed stated Ormiston left San Francisco She charged W. Frank Gibbs, who was a that Keyes had been unfair in ais to as "Miss X." The new evidence There you are. . A long fly to stenographer for President Hard- questioning of herself and her is said to account for all his move- Babe Ruth. ments for two weeks preceding Mrs. McPherson's disappearance. The evangelist continued her at-

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# STREETS GAY WITH St. Louis Fans Go Wild In the Downtown Streets At Radio News of Victory

Graham McNamee's Play-by-Play Account From New York Over KSD Almost As Good as Seat at Game.

blown his horn, but, of course, it BLEACHERS. Three runs, was only Graham McNamee on a And the roar that sound loud speaker. You could tell it the horns told that New York, diswas only McNamee because some criminating as ever, was still a Car-Downtown streets, along and ad- 4000 Cardinal fans in downtown dinal town. joining the route of the Veiled Pro- St. Louis yesterday afternoon heavenward and came right down again. That was high enough to reach the seventh heaven.

Good news, too, travels fast. 35-day disappearance, was exhibit- tional colors. The decorations were the Yankee Stadium in New York, a thousand miles away the ernoon's home-coming parade in Louis Cardinals had beaten the New York Yankees, 6 to 2. McNamee, The Prophet's parade, the forty- the famous radio announcer, told seventh, will start at 7:15 tomor- WEAF, KSD and 20 other stations, clared she wore on the "15 or 20 seventh, will start at row night from Laclede and Ranmile walk" over the desert from ken avenues, 3400 west, and will Louis fans who spent yesterday aff-Prieta, Sonora, with other articles 10:30. The route, as announced in to loud speakers downtown. Meanmove over its 10-mile route until ernoon at their radios or listening, of clothing, were placed in evi- detail yesterday, is on Laclede ave- while, all the stations were spreadnue, Vandeventer avenue. Olive ing tidings of great joy to millions street, Grand bonlevard, Lucas ave- all over the nation, most of them

Winged Words of Victory. on the witness stand, regarding Chestnut, Broadway, Olive, Jeffer-condition of the clothing. The out-son avenue, Market and Laclede to was McNamee's stirring account of the game by radio. one or two other articles were turned over to the court.

When the case was called in court today the prosecution continuous to the general introductory, or title and two Cardinal home runs tum-

With reasonably fair weather, tron had a meaning all its own for the usual number of out-of-town to roost at Eighth and Olive or

"A-a-and he struck him said McNamee-oh, the bliss of Wednesday night is the time those words and more. "There you fixed for the Prophet's ball in the are!...IT'S A HIT! A HIT—A Collseum, which is not subject to HOME RUN!" Did ever words Collseum, which is not subject to HOME RUN!" Did ever words gallant crew. postponement. Special guests here ring so grandly? In St. Louis yes-

To Broadcast Games Here. repair shop when Mrs. McPherson Ban Johnson of the American not be able to squeeze into Phil disappeared.

League. Wednesday and Thursday, McNa

Saturday the loud speakers looked like holes in a void of infinite sorrow, from which issued forlorn groans. Yesterday all was different

The loud speaker in St. Louis vesterday was a sweet-toned, cooing instrument worthy the respec of mankind. What a charming voice this fellow, McNamee, has, when he tells of Cardinal conquest. How he stirred the hearts of by bawling in the glorious seventh. Shocker seems to have pitched himself out of a hole. . very easily, you-know. lifts his arm for the

It sounded as if Gabriel had HOMER! IT FELL IN THE And the roar that sounded from

2000 at Ninth and Locust.

The streets in the business district vesterday were almost like week-day streets. Crowds eddled mto hotel lobbies where hundreds got the returns. There were 2000 at least at Ninth and Locust, where a man with a megaphone relayed the radio to those not close enough to hear. Another crowd listened in front of a cigar store in the 900 block on Olive. Hundreds of automobile parties drove down to hear the news. To fans it seemed st. Louis exchange fixed by the as if the United Railways ran every commission, at the time it ordered car in town down Olive street, and up Locust, and those with flat The report says the valuation has wheels made the trip twice.

of several succeeding plays, and tion of \$29,723,010. when Southworth smacked out his home the crowd didn't come back cal year available for depreciation to consciousness of the game until the middle of the eighth inning.

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gether, counting not the cost of outside revenue which, when defallen arches or aching backs, free ducted, brought the figures down spirits on a free curbstone without to \$9,178,736. the coveted pasteboard or hope of pense was \$5,523,367. Gross in-any, that the true baseball fever come was \$3,645,368, but deducsweeps perspiring brows and the tions for taxes, rent, etc., reduced Cardinal fan comes into his own. the income to \$2,760,273. There—the crowd in front of the cigar store on Olive street was just port and made it public, but took a sample—keen ears which have no action. Whether there will be heard the magic word "Pennant" heard the magic word "Pennant" a hearing depends on the attitude for the first time in 38 years, and are lusting for the sound of "World's Championship" heard the "World's Championship" heard the odyssey of Rajah Hornsby and his present rates for business and resi-

Graham's Story of Game. First inning:

"Combs walks. He is now on first, taking a good lead. Koenig, that number being about 23 per the Yankee shortstop is up. Koenig. cent of all telephones in St. Louis ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, was supposed to be the strenuous objections by attorneys and got a nice hit. He's no weak sister, I hope to tell you-"We don't care what you hope,"

nervous man yelled.
"He fouled one to the standsa-and the next is a bail, a little outside. Another ball . . . too low. Old Alex doesn't seem to have very good control this afternoon Here's another . . . There it goes grounder . . . A double play! . . Alex knocked it down. Thevenow picked it up, touched second and

the vitamin catsub

# BUSINESS PHONE RATES FOUND TO BE JUSTIFIED

Accountants of State Service Commission Report on Audit of Company's Books

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.-Accountants of the Missouri Public ted to the commission a report jus. tifying the present business phone rates in St. Louis of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and givng that company ground to request an increase, if it minded.

The commission, in authorisis an increase in business telephone rates in St. Louis, July 1, 1925, declared in favor of the company re-ceiving a return of 7 per cent for ciation. The accountants' report, based on an audit of the company's books for the fiscal year ending hast June 30, showed the St. Louis Exchange earned 9.2 per cent stead of the 12 per cent allowed.

the rate increase, was \$24,703,450. The cheering was so loud at times that the fans missed the story betterments, making a new valua-

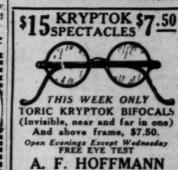
Net income at the end of the fis-

Gross operating reven It is where strong men gather to- 570,476, but this included certain

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#### RADIO ROOTERS IN ST. LOUIS GO WILD AT VICTORY

Continued from Preceding Page. threw to first in time to catch the

"Yay-y-double play!"
"I knew he was going to hit into

"Babe Ruth now at bat. Two down, nobody on and the last half of the first inning of the second game of this world series of 1926. The first game was won by the Yankees, 2 to 1---

"Walt!" "Quit talking . . . Damn that street car. What's he saying?" "Strike one . . . straight acros the middle. A fast ball. Ruth let it go by . . . He fouls the next . A-a-and he struck him out!"
From that moment on the crowd seemed to know that it was the

Cardinals' day. "Alex is right, today," said the fans. "Didja hear that? Struck him out. The Babe struck out." There was deep dejection in the Yankees' half of the second, and McNamee seemed unnecessarily

Alex Looks Meusel Over. Bob Meusel is the first batter. He looks old Alex over and Alex returns the compliment. Alex has a very easy motion. The world's series is nothing knew to him. There you are! A strike. A nice curve and Meusel bit. Here comes another. Strike. Lots of stuff on that one. Ba-a-ll. Two balls. Another ba-a-ll. And he gets a nice single to left-no, center. A nice single to center. Gehrig up. He makes a beautiful sacrifice to Alex. Meusel goes to second. Lazzeri up. A hit means a score in this little old ball game. I wish you could see it. A pretty nice little

game, I hope to tell you." It wasn't a nice game just then and the St. Louis fans said so. It looked as if McNamee had sone over to the Yankees, voice and all.

"There it is! He singles to left. Meusel scores with the first run of Now comes Jumping To center, but Douthit somes in fast and holds Lazerri at third. Nice play, Douthit made. . . A-a-and he struck him out! Severeid struck out on a called strike. .

Shocker at bat."
Roar From Loud Speaker.
There was a roar in the loud speaker. Something had happened. mething terrible.
"O'Farrel throws to short.

They've got him between third and no scores . . . an error. (hulla-baloo) wait till I find out who made it. . . Alex's error. . . . (McNamee explained the play again) . . . and he struck out! (Shocker had fanned.)"

Sweet, soothing sounds came from the horn in the next inning,

"Douthit, the young St. Louis centerfield, is up. He stands at the plate in rather orthodox fashion.
... There you are! He drives to Koenig . . . but Koenig can't get the ball over fast enough. . . . A single for Douthit. Southworth up. . . A HIT! . . . The Cards now have a man on first and second, nobody down . . . . Hornsby at bat!"

"Come on, Rog!"
"Bust it on the nose, Rog!"
Two Score on Bottomley's Hit.
"Looks like the hit and run.... Hornsby sacrifices . . both run-ners advance. Bottomley is the next batter. Over on first Gehrig is jumping around and clapping his to talk to Shocker . . about nothing in particular, I suppose . . . . Shocker takes his time. . . .

The crowd is wild. A very exciting moment in this little ball game, I hope to tell you.

The first is a ba-a-all, a little high.

A HIT. Both men score. A nice single. "
"YAH-Y-YAY-Y! WHEEEEE!"

It went along nip and tuck un-til the wonderful seventh, a bit monotonously as McNamee called —" and he struck him out! Wait. I'll find out how many strikeouts this makes for Alexander. They call him Alexander the Great."

"You're darn right!" screamed a "He is, ain't he?" McNamee did not answer.

"We are now in the first of the seventh inning of the second game of the world's series, the score is tied, and O'Farrell is the first man up for the Cardinals . . . A hit. A nice two-bagger. .

"What did I tell you? The ser enth is the Cards' inning They always start in that inning!"

They'll get on to Shocker now."
T've seen 'em score six runs in Bases Begin to Fill Up.

bit high. . . He hits! . . O'Farrell goes to third."

"None down, two men on The Yankee players gather around Shocker, talking to him . . . the crowd is wild again . . . Alexander at bast . . . the strategy would seem to dictate a pinch hitter, but they won5t take Alex out . . . he's pitched great game, I hope to tell you . . Shocker pitches very quietly to Alex . . . There you are . . . he knocks a high fly . . . It's not caught

yet . . . it will be . . . he's out Douthit up . . . Ba'a-ll . . . he fouls one, strike . . . A fly . . . . Meusel gets it and holds 0'Farrell

at third And then came Southworth's home run, scoring three runs.

After that the voice of McNam sounded a trifle sick across the miles, and here it sent the fans into rptures. They tried to rub it in with howls that got no further than East St. Louis at best. They chuckled, they danced jigs and one man on Olive street yelled:

"How do you like that, Mac?" In the eighth, when Bottomley singled, the word came...
"They're about to send Mr.
Shocker to the showers. Bob
Shawkey is going in. He wears a

be Shawkey . Shawkey is about to pitch . . . run. He struck out two batters.

in the box for the Kankees: venow is up . . . Foul . . . . strike one . . . A HIT . . . HE GOES ALL THE WAY AROUND . . . " "A homer! A homer!" yelled the

fans.

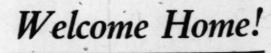
"Let me tell you about that hit"—— struggled the voice above "It was a long drive That guy McNamee is a Yankee to Ruth. He tried hard, but just got his glove on it. It hit the

. There you are now came in. He gets a home

And before Cardinal rooters are The night found Sad Sam Jones in the box for the Kankees:
"O'Farrell thrown out . . . The around in the grass of the Yankee

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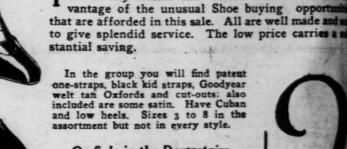
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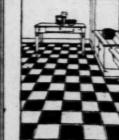
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George W. Strodtman, former Sheriff of St. Louis, today made a final report of the collection of fees while he was Sheriff and gave his check to the City Treasurer for \$10,474.61, this sum representing fees that accrued to him since he

left office in January, 1925. This makes a total of \$19,043.25 in excess of his salary as Sheriff that Strodtman has turned into the City Treasury, a practice that he started in contrast to that of former Sheriffs, who kept all the fees, although the law limited the Sheriff's salary to \$10,000 a year.

Caused Change in Law. Not until Strodtman became Sheriff and made a report to the Circuit Judges did it become known that his predecessors had for 30 years kept all the fees of the office in excess of the salaries of deputies, making the office worth \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year to the Sheriff.

At Strodtman's suggestion the Legislature changed the law, which now provides a flat salary of \$10,-000 for the Sheriff, to be paid by the City Treasurer, who also pays the deputies and to whom an accounting of all fees shall be made.

Gave Playground Site.
Strodtman, who is a real estate dealer at \$607 North Broadway, formerly was chairman of the Republican City Committee. appointed Sheriff in July, 1923, to fill out the unexpired term Charles E. Mohrstadt, who died. He served a year and a half as Sheriff and during that time voluntarily paid Mohrstadt's widow part of his salary, a sum amounting to \$3750, besides employing Mohrstadt's daughter in the office at a salary of \$110 a month.

After leaving office Strodtman presented to the municipality a city block in North St. Louis, valued at \$40,000, to be used as a playground in memory of his wife, Genevieve Richardson Strodtman

# 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Police Judge Rosecan Also Fines Ralph L. Moss \$100; He Appeals. Ralph L. Moss, 25 years old, a machinist, of 1517A Park avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$100 by Police Judge Rosecan after policemen and other witnesses testified that Moss was intoxicated when he drove his automobile into two other machines at Washington

boulevard and Compton avenue early Saturday morning.

Moss was arrested after his au-tomobile collieed with machines operated by Cornelius La Chance, 2341 South Eleventh street, and Chester Laners, 4905 Beacon ave-nue, at 1 a. m. La Chance and Laners testified that Moss was intoxicated at the time and policemen said he failed to pass a test at City Hospital later. Moss admitted having had several drinks before the accident, but denied he was intoxicated. He will appeal.

Burglars Get \$180 and Diamond. of Frank J. Binz, 3508 Crittenden street, prior to 11 p. m. yesterday, turned the home topsy-turvy in 1 fled leaving a shotgun, silverware and some jewelry on a table where they had piled it ready to take away. The return of the family is supposed to have interrupted their work. They took away with them \$180 in cash, a diamond stud valued at \$250 and two souvenir half-doilars that had been in a purse left



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The discriminating housewife will select Ambas-sador Sheets and Pillowcases which are made exclusively for Stix, Baer & Fuller. Made of the finest bleached round thread cotton yarns in a firm, even weave, they will give excellent service.

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Raquel Meller to Live in U. S.
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READY for the woman who wishes to have her Winter coat made to her individual ideas is this collection of new Wool Coatings in fashionable weaves and Autumn shades.

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A soft pile fabric 54 inches wide in tans, golden brown, blue, green and black.

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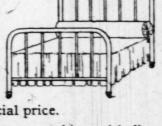
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Various lengths of handsome Coatings in smart weaves and colors offer exceptional value. 1/3 to 1/2 Less

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12 Mattresses, 4 feet 6 inch and 3 feet 1/2 Price inch sizes. Slightly soiled samples Bedding Shop-Fifth Floor.

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All Wool-

Special, \$11.45 Pair

Attractive plaids in rose, blue, lavender, tan or gray. Size 70x80 inches. Soft, fluffy and warm. Average weight, suitable for Fall or Winter use.

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Special, \$5.65 Pair

Plaids in all colors. Just the Blankets to take the place of sheets on the sleeping porch these cool nights. Soft cotton with wool mixture. Size 66x80 inches.

Vandervoort's Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor

## New Umbrellas of Colored Imported Gloria

THIS Gloria is a very fine silk-and-lisle material woven in Switzerland and dyed in France and has the appearance of silk so lustrous is it. For years we have been headquarters for imported Gloria Umbrellas of a fine quality that is durable and wears much longer than silk.

10-Rib Gloria Umbrellas

Satin border Gloria Umbrellas in ten-rib size that will give excellent service. Navy, purple, brown and red





16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas \$5.00

Full size 16-rib Gloria Umbrellas with a wide satin border that is very smart. Navy, purple, brown, Umbrella Shop-First Floor

# Leather Traveling Bags

\$6.75

Only 100 of these all-leather Bags—light weight, size 18 inches, in black or brown.
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Part of Evidence, He Says,

Is Already in Hands of

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Funds Investigators.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—
Thomas H. Adams of Vincennes,

Ind., publisher, prepared today to

go to Chicago to seek backing in

his effort to obtain an investiga-tion by the United States Senate of

alleged political corruption in In-diana dating back to 1924.

Six State Senators, three of each leading party, who reviewed the evidence in Adams' possession is-

sued a statement saying it deserved

the possibility of a special session to appoint an investigating com-

mittee. Gov. Jackson interviewed in Cleveland, O., last night said the

charges had not been brought to

Adams is chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee of the Indiana Re-publican Editorial Association and with J. Frank McDermond, of At-

and Will O. Feuder, of Rushville. secretary, gathered the evidence. The central figure in what Adams called an unscrupulous and powerful combination of political

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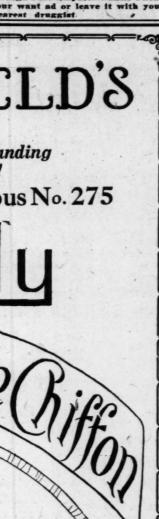
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serving a life sentence in the In-diana State prison for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer. Stephenson, former "grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan rose from an obscure position in the ranks of the late in 1923, to virtual control of the Republican party in the State. The completeness of his sway, Adams charges was best demonstrated in the 1925 legislative session in which the publisher says

has been placed in the hands of the Senatorial Campaign Funds Investigating Committee headed by Senator Reed, of Missouri.

A letter purporting to have been written by Stephenson to Court Asher, of Muncie, one of his former political lieutenants has been made public in which the writer professes willingness to make public acts of graft, official misconduct and undue influence exercised over grand juries in the return of indictments against opponents of he Ctephenson organization.

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Officials of That Railroad System Here on Inspection Trip.
Patrick E. Crowley of New York, president of the New York Central lines, and a group of 10 other officials of that rail system were in St. Louis last night and this morning on an inspection trip. They arrived in four private cars, comprising a special train, from Indianapolis, on the Big Four and departed for New York this noon on the Knickerbocker Special of that road.

The party has been traversing the lines for a week in a routine inspection. Its members stayed at

the M. A. A. over night..

Crowley said today that business conditions appeared to him to be good, with a bright future ahead. He added that he found the New York Central lines in good condition. Asked to comment on the railroad merger discussion occupying tht country, he said he knew nothing to contribute to the topic at this time. After a transportation career

which began as messenger and then telegraph operator. Crowley became head of the New York Central in 1924. He also is president of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

ST. LOUIS BEACON, VISIBLE 150 MILES, IN OPERATION

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. last night made a successfu test of the 300,000 candle-power searchlight placed on its new building at Eleventh and Pine streets as a beacon for airmen, and will begin regular operation of the light tonight. The new light throws a 36-inch

beam that it is supposed to be seen by airmen 150 miles from St. Louis. Its electrical consumption is 18,-000 watts an hour. The Bell company is planning

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\$4.00

Satin border Gloria Umbrellas in ten-rib size that will give excellent service. Navy, purple, brown and red.



16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas \$5.00

Full size 16-rib Gloria Umbrellas with a wide satin border that is very smart. Navy, purple, brown, green and red.
Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

Leather Traveling Bags

\$6.75

Only 100 of these all-leather Bags—light weight, size 18 inches, in black or brown. Lined with leather. Three pockets, Reinforced sewed-on Women's Leather

Suitcases, \$15.95

The weight and size wom-en prefer. Of black crepe grain leather. Either 22 or 24 inch size. Attractively and colorfully lined.

Black Enamel Hatboxes, \$5.75 Of a splendid quality drill with leather binding in black ortan. 18 inches round;

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

Souvenir Toys for Children

VANDERVOORT'S has a varied selection of Toys that make suitable gifts to take home to the New Electric Tops for 95c

boys and girls Imported Baby Dolls in pink Larger size Baby Dolls, \$3.75

Vandervoort's Toy Shop-Downstairs

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Distance or Reading Lenses, \$4

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# CHARGES SOUGHT

T. H. Adams, Editor, Alleges D. C. Stephenson, Former K. K. K. 'Grand Dragon,' Dominated State G. O. P.

MAKES ALLEGATIONS OF CORRUPTION

Part of Evidence, He Says, Is Already in Hands of Senatorial Campaign Funds Investigators.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.— homas H. Adams of Vincennes, Ind., publisher, prepared today to go to Chicago to seek backing in his effort to obtain an investiga-tion by the United States Senate of diana dating back to 1924.

Six State Senators, three of each leading party, who reviewed the evidence in Adams' possession issued a statement saying it deserved 'legislative investigation." senators are sounding out opinion among members of the Senate as to the possibility of a special session to appoint an investigating com nittee. Gov. Jackson interviewed n Cleveland, O., last night said the charges had not been brought to

Adams is chairman of the Execuve Committee of the Indiana Reublican Editorial Association and with J. Frank McDermond, of Atand Will O. Feuder, of Rushville. secretary, gathered the evidence.

The central figure in what Adams called an unscrupulous and powerful combination of political forces is D. C. Stephenson now serving a life sentence in the In-diana State prison for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer. son, former "grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan rose from an ob-scure position in the ranks of the trol of the Republican party in the sway. Adams charges was best dem. session in which the publisher says

has been placed in the hands of the Senatorial Campaign Funds Investigating Committee headed by Senator Reed, of Missouri.

A letter purporting to have been written by Stephenson to Cour mer political lieutenants has been professes willingness to make pubic acts of graft, official miscon duct and undue influence exercised over grand juries in the return of ndictments against opponents o he Ctephenson organization.

## PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK

3 Pairs

Assorted

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\$1.50 a pair

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Sizes will be

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large tables.

Extra Saleswomen,

Cashiers and

Charge Facilities.

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CENTRAL VISITS ST. LOUIS Patrick E. Crowley and 10 Other Officials of That Railroad Sys-

tem Here on Inspection Trip. Patrick E. Crowley of New York, president of the New York Central lines, and a group of 10 other of-icials of that rail system were in St. Louis last night and this morning on an inspection trip. They arrived in four private cars. com-prising a special train, from Indianapolis, on the Big Four and departed for New York this noon on the Knickerbocker Special of

The party has been traversing the lines for a week in a routine inspection. Its members stayed at the M. A. A. over night.

Crowley said today that business conditions appeared to him to be good, with a bright future ahead. He added that he found the New York Central lines in good condition. Asked to comment on the railroad merger discussion occu-pying tht country, he said he knew othing to contribute to the topic at this time. After a transportation career

which began as messenger and then telegraph operator. Crowled became head of the New York Cen tral in 1924. He also is president of the Boston & Albany Railroad. ST. LOUIS BEACON, VISIBLE

## 150 MILES, IN OPERATION

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. last night made a successful test of the 300,000 candle-power searchlight placed on its new building at Eleventh and I'me streets as a beacon for airmen, and will begin regular operation of the light tonight.

The new light throws a 36-inch beam that it is supposed to be seen by airmen 150 miles from St. Louis. Its electrical consumption is 18,-000 watts an hour.

The Bell company is planning to have an aviator go out some night to determine just how far from St. Louis the light is visible.

Ulinois Student, 19. Drowned. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 4 .-George Watson, 19 years old, a student at Antioch College and whose home is at Brookfield. Ill. was drowned in the Antioch gorge, near Yellow Springs. He became exhausted and sank while in swimming, before rescuers could

# **WELCOME HOME TO THE CARDINALS!**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Coat Headquarters Are Ready With Every New Mode in Winter Coats



Featuring Notable Specialized Groups at These Prices

HE extensive resources of the Kline Organization, which permit Coat Specialists to be constantly in the market, assures to our patrons a fashion service of the highest order. Every new style trend quickly finds its way to our establishment. You will find the lovliest interpretations of the blouse mode, the dolman-sleeve mode and the straightline silhouette. Every one superbly fur trimmed with choice peltries-squirrel, fox, beaver and wolf. You will especially like the individual touches which "personalize" these Coats.

NEWEST REDS : GREENS : BLUES : BLACK REASONABLE DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT

KLINE'S-Third Floor

# New Fashion Trends Feature These Individualized Dresses



Chic Autumn Modes for Every

Daytime and Evening Occasion

OVELY Frocks of Canton satin, crepeback satin and crepe Georgette for daytime wear and of crepe Romaine, taffeta and chiffon for evening. Adorable modes for the youthful miss in both bouffant and straightline effects. One and two piece effects. Bloused types. Others with the Vionnet sleeves. Charming details such as pleated and tucked effects, the Patou jabot, applique and embroidery. Really notable selections await you at both prices.

> IN AUTUMN'S LOVELIEST NEW SHADES SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND LARGE WOMEN

> > KLINE'S-Fourth Ploor.



RAINCOATS \$5.00

In reds, greens, blue and ty. Have a RED CARDIAL painted on it by Wash U Artists—fifty cents. Resible, mottled and other



**CHIFFON HOSE** \$1.45

Full fashioned! All perfect! k from top to toe. The first Silk from top to toe. The first time such a value has been of KLINE'S-Main Floor



DAINTY SILK LINGERIE

de chine and sunglow, trimmed and tailored. All

\$4.95



STEP-INS! GIRDLE **BRASSIERES!** 

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Reg. \$5, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95 Treo, La Camille, Lover's Form and Mol May. A real clear-away special! Silk brocaded Girdles. Wanted long-hip models. Fitting by expert corsetierre, KLINE'S-Main Floor.



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Every pair

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Silk From

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Thousands of discriminating

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Chiffon Hose, because it is un-

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ness, fine, even texture and

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As the savings are so pro-

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Blush

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Some of the 54 Colors—

Sizes 8 to 10.

IMPORTANT!

This Offer Includes

Choice of Our Entire Stock

Positively No Discontinued Lines or Sam-ples Have Been Included.

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# Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Cardinal Pennants of White Felt Attractive Style, Priced \$1.95

Cheer them to victory-get one of these large Pennants of white felt with red birds and bat and blue lettering. You'll be glad to keep it.

Those Who Didn't Attend the Opening Day, Should Select Tuesday From the

# International Silk Sale

An Event That Accords Extraordinary Choice of the Fashionable Fall and Winter Silks From the World's Marts-Savings in Every Instance Being Extreme

Flat Crepe \$3.98 Value, Yard \$2.98

Pure silk Crepe de Chine in genuine flat weave, 40 inches wide; black, white and a wide choice of light and dark hues.

> Silk Taffeta \$1.98 Value, Yard

\$1.68 Chiffon finished all-silk Taffeta of crisp, bright appearance, in plain and changeable colors, staple and bright shades.

Metal Cloth \$13.50 Value, Yard

\$7.95

Satin Imprime Brocade-one of the smartest metallic fab-rics for evening wear. Import-ed, and woven of gold and sil-

> \$3.98 Crepe Romaine The Yard

> > \$2.88

soft, semi-sheer Crepe that's very chic for frocks

—40 inches wide, of excellent quality and weight. and in twenty-five favored

\$2.98 Colored Crepe de Chine

Pure dyed, pure silk Crepe de Chine, heavy and soft-a quality that you'll want for many different garments-frocks, underwear and others. 40 inches wide-in an unusual color range-35 popular colors.

Velvet Brocades

\$6,95 Value, \$4.98 Yard.....

Gorgeous Brocaded Velvet designs on heavy Georgette crepe, further enriched by printed effects. Col-ors in demand for evening gowns and wraps. 36 inches wide.

\$1.98 Rayon Brocade Self-color Brocaded patterns on lustrous Rayon weave-for linings 

\$2.88 Striped Crepe Firmly woven Crepe in striped designs on light and dark grounds; 33 inches wide; tubproof; \$1.88

Black Crepe

\$1.98 Value, \$7.44

Excellent quality silk Crepe de Chine in deep black—a fabric that's practical and popular for street frocks, slips and other garments. 40 inches wide.

Offered at, \$2.28

Black Velvet

\$4.98 Value, \$3.98 Yard.....

Medium-weight, soft-finished Dress Velvet with a deep, lustrous pile on a Tisle back; ideal quality for smart gowns—and 39 inches wide.

\$1.50 Black Satin

\$2.50 Georgette

Firmly woven plain Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide and all silk; choice of twenty-five \$1.88

> Flat Crepe \$3.50 Value, \$2.48 Yard.....

All silk, suede-finished Crepe de Chine in flat weave-a choice of black, white and thirty colors—new and staple hues. 40 inches wide— excellent weight.

Tub Crepes \$2.50 Value, Yard

\$1.88

Soft-finished all-silk Crepe of a staple quality, in tubfast light and dark colors—for underwear and other purposes; 40 inches wide,

> Printed Crepe \$2.98-\$4.50 Values

\$1.88 Heavy silk Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe and Radium Silk, printed in beautiful new pat-terns, many being hand blocked.

\$6.95-\$9.95 Values

\$5.95

New French Metallic Brocades

in combinations of black, white

and colors with gold and silver.
A limited quantity.

\$2.50 Satin

Canton

The Yard

\$1.88

Plain weave, satin-faced

Canton Crepe, all silk and

reversible-39 inches wide. In black, and many of the

best street shades.

Infants' Dresses \$1.50 and \$2 Values \$1.00 Metal Brocades

> Handmade batiste Dresses with hand embroidery and drawn-work; for infants to 2

Sweater Sets

\$3 Value, at

\$1.97

Three-piece wool Sets; sacque, hood and boot-ees; in white, trimmed

in pink and light blue, all embroidered.

Handmade Wear

\$2.50 and \$3 Values

\$1.85

Sheer Dresses and Slips

including French and Madeira models, with beautiful handwork. In-

fants' long and 6 months

to 2 years.

Dresses & Slips \$1 Value-Special

58c

Nainsook Dresses and Slips with hand-embroidered yokes and lace edges; also Ger-trudes, Infants' to 2

High Chairs \$6 Value for \$4.55

High-backed Chairs with feeding tray, in ivory finish; decorated with blue enamel; complete with safety straps.

Tuesday-the Second Day of Our Annual October Sale of

Infants&Childrens Wear

Many New Fall and Winter Togs and Accessories Offered at Such Unusual Savings That Mothers Should Buy for Months Ahead

Tots' Coats and Sets

Sample \$10 to \$50 Models

At Savings 1/3

I A most remarkable assortment-tailored, semi-dressy and elaborately embroidered and fur-trimmed Coats and Coats with matching Hats. Newest colors; sizes for baby boys of 1 to 4; girls, 1 to 6.

Chinchilla

Coats.

\$7 Value, at

\$4.85

Light and dark Chinchilla

Coats with suede cloth

lining and 2 pockets. I

Madeira Slips

Pillow Slips that are hand-

ed; for crib or carriage. \$1.50 and \$2

to 4 years.

Girls' Sample Underwear 50c to \$4 Values At Savings 1/2

Gowns, pajamas, slips bloomers, drawers and combinations of cotton weaves. I to 16 years.

\$1.50 Crib Sheets Extra-size hemstitched muslin Sheets, 45x75 95c inches. Special..... 39c Pillow Slips ... 22c

values, special ..... 95c 69c Hemstitched Muslin 36x50-inch Sheets.....46c \$2.50 Red Star Diapers, 27x27-inch, dozen....\$1.69 69c Kapok Pillows, sateen covered, pink or blue, 44c 

Sample Dress \$1.50 to \$5 Values

Of white and light-hose dimity, voile and batisty—with lace smockin and embroidery. months to 3 years.

Crib Blankets \$2 Value for

\$1.00 Large-size combed yarn Blankets in pink or blue with white borders necessary accessories; ideal for gifts.

> Wardrobes \$11 Value for \$8.45

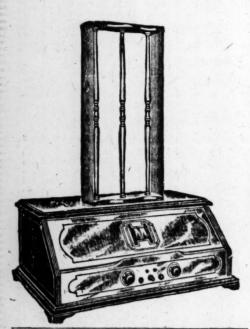
Well-built wicker Wardrobes with four sliding drawers and top tray with cover; finished in ivory.

> Boys' Suits \$1.25 Value-at 89c

Coat and button-on models of fast-color suitings, finished with pearl buttons and neat collars, cuffs and pockets. 2 to 6 years.

Night Garments \$1.50 and \$2 Values \$1.00

Fleeced cotton flannelette Pajamas and Sleepers; Pajamas in "Billie Burke" or one-piece Burke" or one-piece style; Sleepers with feet. 2 to 14 years.



Crosley 3-Tube Sets

Special \$5.95 Crosley Model 52—a splendid little Set for local reception with volume; loud

Completely Equipped ..... \$21.95

One of the Surest Ways to Have Entertainment at Home-Own an

Complete With \$1 98.75

Six-Tube Receiver

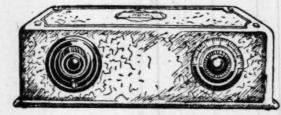
This new Radiola, built by the Radio Corporation of America, "lives up" to many predictions of radio improvements of 1927. A Six-Tube, loop-operated Receiver that will bring in every play of the pennant games as clearly as it will reproduce the country's best entertainment programs. You'd enjoy owning one every day-for many years.

No outside aerials. Dry-cell power. Many other new features.

Atwater Kent Radios

Complete \$115

A very special value is this six-tube single-dial Atwater Kent Model 35, with tubes, bat-teries, speaker and complete aerial equip-



Tuesday-Four "Specials" for Kiddies' Playroom! Lovely "Mama" Dolls

\$3.50 Value, \$2.39 Special.....

¶ Fall and Winter days will pass happily for the little girls who have as their companions these prettily dressed "Mama" Dolls—with composition heads and legs and

\$2.50 "Mama" Dolls

\$3.75 Pedal Cars \$2.50 "Mama" Dolls
With composition heads
and legs; prettily dressed
in caps, shoes, stockings
and dresses of assorted colors....\$1.94

Sidewalk Cars that are
substantially built; with
rubber-tired wheels and
pedals and strongly made
steering handles.
Special .......\$2.98

\$8.50 Coaster Wagons Enameled red and black all-steel Coaster Wagons, so popular with small boys, with rubber-tired steel disc wheels and brake, tubular handle... \$6.75 \$59 and \$89 Dinner Sets That Are Incomplete -or Have Very Slight Imperfections

Offered Tuesday at ... \$45

This group of Sets consists of some of the most excellent and widely wanted kinds—Bavarian, Japanese and Limoges French China-in 95 to 99 piece Sets. The majority are incomplete, and the others, have imperfections so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. There are many tasteful border patterns. Lim-

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will be Accepted.

# Household Equipment -Deferred Payments May Be Arranged for Buying Ranges and Refrigerators

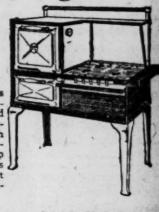
Tuesday-Share the Savings to Be Derived From These Offerings of



\$149 Ranges Special at

Well-known Cole's Com-Well-known Cole's Com-bination Coal and Gas Ranges in the high oven style. Have gray enameled finish, four gas burners and four coal cooking spaces. Glass foot rests and gas connections included. Gas Ranges

Cole's Cabinet Gas Ranges with semi porcelain finish and nickel - plated trim-mings. Have 16-inch bake oven and four-burner cooking top with automatic gas lighter. Glass foot rests and gas connections included.



Gas Ranges Refrigerators Savings

Gas Ranges of a very well-known make. Glass foot rests and gas connections are in-

Savings of

25%

A discontinued line of floor sample Refrigerators of nationally known makes. At this splendid saving, buying should be brisk. The assortments include various excellent models.

Fruit or Grape Presses ...........\$3.95 to \$13.50 \$6.45 Oil Heaters; good size ......\$5.45 Bungalow Ranges ......\$82.95 to \$107.95 Coal Heating Stoves ...... \$18.90 to \$108.95 Andirons; various styles ...... \$5.50 to \$29.95 \$6.50 Wear-Ever Oblong Aluminum Roasters \$5.95 \$6.70 Clothes Wringers; wooden frames...\$5.49 \$12.95 Bench Clothes Wringers; warranted...\$9.98 65c Galvanized Iron Coal Hods; 17-in. size....516 Fire Sets; good selection ......\$5.95 to \$16.95 Fire Screens; folding and stat'y...\$4.50 to \$21.50 Perfection Oil Heaters.....\$6.00 to \$14.00 Seller's Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets \$39.95 to \$84.50

White Laundry Soap

Choice of Crystal White, P. & G., White Naphtha or Armour's Lighthouse White Naphtha Soap. 100 bars to the case. No mail or phone orders \$3.75

\$118 Cole's Ranges

\$88.50

Combination high oven Coal and Gas Ranges in regular finish with nickel-plated trimmings. Have four gas burners and four coal cooking spaces. Seller's Sanitary Kitchen Tables. \$8.50 to \$24.50 White Porcelain Table Tops; sec. \$2.98 gr. . \$1.39 \$4.90 Wear-Ever Oblong Aluminum Roasters \$3.95 \$6.00 Wear-Ever Oblong Aluminum Roasters \$4.95

Charred Oak Kegs

\$1.89 Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans.....\$1.64

In the practical 5-gallon size. Are strongly constructed and reinforced, making ideal beverage containers. \$3.10 value; special at .... \$2.32

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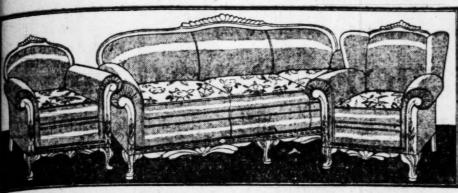
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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Hemstitched Tablecloths Excellent Value, Each, \$7.45

Pure linen damask Tablecloths, bleached snowy white, and soft finished; 66x104-inch size-patterned in floral effects, and having hemstitched hems.



An Opportunity for Discriminating Home Makers-These

Three Distinctive Pieces in Taupe Mohair

Special Tuesday ...

Deferred Payments,

This group will appeal strongly to your good taste, as well as to your e of economy-and with the living-room the center of interest in Winit should be made newly attractive. Three pieces - large davenport, and wing chair, with wearable parts in taupe mohair, and carved bases top rails. Cushions are loose and spring filled.

Bed Suites \$176 Value for

iece "Kroehler" Suites renport opening into a bed, wing chair and lowchair. Jacquard velour

Bedroom Suites \$300 Value for

and hardwood Suites with burl walnut fronts; bow-end bed, dresser, vanity and chifforobe.

Dining Suites

\$500 Value for

Ten-piece "Rockford" built Dining Suites of walnut and hardwood—with tapestry chair seats and distinctive lines. Seventh Floor

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\$10 Value C.95

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Sixth Floor



The Utmost in Value! Defiance Tires 30x31/2 Regular Clincher Cords \$Q.60

This is the lowest price ever quoted upon these well-constructed guaranteed Cords. The products of one of the world's lar-gest manufacturers sold here exclusively in St. Louis. In the standard 30x

Unusual Values-For New Fall and Winter Window Treatments!

12 Fringed Casement Curtains



I Shadow weave Curtains of ecru winted Sea Island yarns-21/2 yards long and full width. Finished effectively with 4-inch bullion fringe. Curtains, freshly crisp and new, add much to the attractiveness of a room.

Ruffled Curtain Sets 5-piece Sets-side Curtains, tie-backs and double ruffled valance—of ecru voile, full length and width. For upstairs or bedroom windows, Set .....

Casement Curtains -made by America's foremost manufacturers of lovely laces; 21/2 yards long and full width, 3-inch bullion fringe \$4 finishes them effectively. Pair. \$6.50

Make Your Selection From This Group of the Newest



Axminster Rugs

Unusual Values at ....

This group is typical of the satisfaction our Rug assortments afford, and it's one of the widest collections of this season's beautiful new designs. Heavy, deep pile 9x12-foot Axminsters, in scenic, conventional, Chinese and floral patterns. Colors to meet every need. Same Grade, 8.3x10.6-foot size, priced . . . \$55

Velvet Rugs \$48.50

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Linoleum \$2.50 and \$3 Values, Yard \$2.03 Extra heavy inlaid Linoleum in new tile patterns—attractive floorcoverings for dining rooms, sunrooms and other rooms. Bring room measurement

\$35 Axminsters 7.6x9-Foot Size \$25

A partment or bungalow Rugs of heavy Axminster grade, in practical allover patterns and colorings. Long, serviceable nap.

Women and Misses Will Profit Unusually Tuesday in This Sale of

Winter Coats of Quality \$45 to \$49.50 Values



A Tuesday Offering That Will Be Welcomed by Many!

Fall Hats for Matrons

Unusual Values for Tuesday in

Women's Comfort Shoes

Profit by Selecting From This

Table Padding

Offered Special Tuesday, Yd. . \$ 1.05

in 48-inch widths. Protects table from hot dishes.

heavy quality Table Padding. Full bleached and cross stitched

25c Flannelette

36-inch wide heavy quality Cotton Outing in plain

Ideal for sleeping garments; yard .... 18C

18c Muslin

Has soft fleece.

Specially Priced

C"Ye Olde Tyme"

kid Oxfords in tips or plain toe effects and

one or two strap Slippers. Turned soles, steel

shanks in arches, and

rubber heels. For street or home wear. Sizes 3 to 9

Specially Priced

Close-fitting velvet and bro-

cade Hats for the matron are ef-

fectively trimmed with ribbons

and pins; exceptional values for

immediate and later Winter

Basement Economy Store

Attractively fur-trimmed Coats in a variety of authentic Winter styles that insure appropriate choice for women and misses. Shown in the latest styles, with luxurious fur collars and cuffs which add to their attractiveness. Materials are Bolivia, suede cloth, novelty weaves, jewelpoint, duvbloom, valsheen, astrella and needlepoint.

> In black, green, new blues, red, brown, gray, rust and wine. Basement Economy Store

Tuesday-An Offering of Exceptional Interest! Women's Extra-Size

**Dresses** 

\$16.50 and \$17.50 Values

 A lovely assortment of new and youthful models developed in slenderizing styles, all effectively and neatly trimmed. Colors and black in crepe satin and flat crepe.

Basement Economy Store

You May Supply Your Needs to Advantage From These

Floorcovering "Specials"

Groups That Provide Splendid Choice Tuesday

Seamless Axminsters

Special \$35

Slight seconds of a \$55 grade in the 8.3x-10.6 room size. They are woven in one piece of excellent quality wool yarns in attractive patterns and colors. nations and patterns.

9x12 fringed Velvets that are slight sec-onds of a \$49.50 grade. Have a deep, lus-trous pile in many attractive color combi-

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Axminster Fringed Velvet Rugs Rugs

\$23.95

Extra-heavy 9x12-foot Rugs that are slight seconds of a \$35 grade. In a large assortment of patterns and color combinations.

tal designs.

9x:2 seamless Rugs that are slight seconds of a \$35 grade. Of good grade wool yarns in copies of Persian and Orien-

Rugs

Axminster

Slight seconds of a \$32.50 grade are these seamless 6x9-ft. Rugs, with a deep, lus-trous pile. In attractive pat-terns and designs.

Pretty patterns to match larger Rugs. \$4.95 Crawford border and fringe inch size. For various places Throw Rugs

59c Rag Rugs 36x72-inch Rugs of high grade wool yarns in pretty patterns to match larger Rugs. @ 1 OZ in the home

27x54-inch Axminster Rugs in floral, bird and conventional designs. They are slight seconds of \$4 grade. Spe
\$2.98

Extra heavy, 4-yd. wide Printed Linguism with strong burlap backing in tile, block and Mosaic designs. Slight seconds of \$1.15

grade, square yard

Basement Economy Store Printed Linoleum

\$7 Axminster Rugs

Boys' \$3.65 Lumberjacks ¶ All-wool Lumberjacks in the newest bright plaid effects. Wool-rib bottoms and taped seams. Well tailored, in ages 8 to 16....

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Children's \$3.95 to \$4.95 Knit Sets 3 and 4 \$2.95

6 years. Basement Economy Store.

\$3.50 to \$4 Curtain Sets C Dainty cream colored voile Ruffled Curtain Sets with rose, blue and gold insertions. Complete with double-ruffled valance and matching tie-backs. \$2.29 Basement Economy Store

Tailored Suits of woolen materials in dark stripes and mixtures
—in belted style with large cut and fully lined knickers. Serviceable for school wear. Sizes \$3.95 Ideal for Motoring and Sports Are These Women's Sweaters

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Values

Profit by This Exceptional Purchase of



Men's Clothing

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats \$19.50 to \$22.50 Values-

G Good quality Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats in new styles, patterns and colors. Suits are well tailored of wool and wool-mixed materials in single and double breasted models. Belted and plain Overcoats of heavy good-grade dark woolens. The Topcoats of medium-weight light and dark woolens.

Suits-18 years to 42 chest.

Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide. In mill lengths, 2 to 18 yards.

Suitable for many 10c purposes: yard ... \$3.50 Bed Sets 80x108-inch bolster and spread in one piece. Neatly scalloped with wide stripes of rose, blue, or- \$2.59 chid or gold .....

25c Toweling All pure linen and full bleached with fancy border. Ideal for kitchen Tuesday, per yard .... 29c Plisse Crepe

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In plain shades of peach, pink, orchid, blue and white. 31 inches wide. Requires no washing. 18c \$1.39 Sheets

Well-known make of seam-less excellent quality fullbleached sheeting. Offered special, ea., 99c

Housewives Will Want to Share in This Offering of Wool-Mixed Blankets

€ 70x80-inch Blankets in large plaids of blue, tan and gray are soft and warm and neatly bound with cotton soiesette. Seconds of

Of excellent quality pure wool and zephyr yarns. Heathers and two-tone color combinations in novelty and plain weaves and brushed effects. From 6 months to

Boys' \$7.50 School Suits

Basement Economy Store

Buy on The Morris Plan—Take 25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

\$7.95 9x12-Foot Felt-Base Squares (Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

\$79.50 (9x12) Wilton Rugs
Only 30 rugs. Very closely
woven of good grade wool yarns.
Beautiful designs and colorings. Slight irregulars.
\$58 (Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

Wilton Carpet Samples 27x54-inch salesmen's Carpet Samples. If sold with border would sell for \$9.95. \$2.95. Harvest Sale Price. \$2.95 (Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

\$5.50 Imported Oval Rugs
1000 27x54-inch beautiful Oval
Rugs, attractive designs. Just the
Rug for bedroom, C 2 66 Rug for bedroom, \$3.66
Harvest Sale Price. (Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

\$29.75 Seamless Axminster Rugs 8.3x10.6 size Rug of a splendid wearing quality. Many Chinese and Persian patterns to be had in all colorings. Slight irregulars. \$21.95 Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum The designs go through to the burlap back. Every yard perfect and cut from full rolls. Harvest Sale Price, square yard. (Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

\$29.75 Axminster Rugs 75,x9-ft. size. Your choice of many beautiful designs suitable for living room, bedroom, etc. Slight imperfecti \$19.75 (Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

\$55 Velvet & Axminster 9x12-Size Rugs \$39

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\$34.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs 11.3x12-ft. size. Wonderful as-rtment of Seamless Velvets. Ex-ptional values at this price. Slight seconds. H \$22.95 vest Sale Price......(Nugents—Third Floor, South.) Harvest Sale Features Extraordinary

1000 Newest Misses', Women's, Stouts Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

\$50 to \$75 Values in the Harvest Sale at

These Coats feature every new style-include every fashionable fabric-new season's colors-and have an appearance of richness bestowed by lavish fur trimmings demanded by the latest mode.



**MATERIALS** 

Fine Pin Point Coats Soft Bolivia Coats -Petty Point Coats

-Rich Glowana Coats -Velvetsheen Coats -Smart Glowana Coats

COATS WITH FUR COLLARS, BANDS, CUFFS

-Natural Squirrel -Squirrel Plates -Beaver

-Beige Squirrel -Platinum Wolf Manchurian Wolf (dog)

NEWEST COLORS

Rust Jungle Green Cardinal

Grackle Gray

Wood Shades

30 Juniors' and Misses', 13 to 20—Women's, 36 to 46—Stouts, 42½ to 52½.

\$7.50 to \$10 la Curtains

\$1.19 and \$1.49 Rayon Silks yards of 36-inch

\$3.25 Drapery Fabri

\$1.45 and \$1.65 Drapery Damask
1500 yards of sunfast Da
Damask, 36 inches wide,
and Jacquard effects.
Harvest Sale

\$1.75 and \$2.25 Ruffled Curtain S bedroom colored ruf-fles. Harvest Sale \$1.

\$3.95 and \$4.50 Panel Curtains el Curtains, 46 inches wide 2½ yards long. Scalloped to and trimmed with deep bullion fringe. Harvest Sale Price. \$2.6

\$5 and \$6 Imported Curtains

98c Terry Cloth 850 yards of 36-inch I Terry Cloth in a good ra-designs and colors Har-vest Sale Price,

Nugents-Third Floor, St

65c & 75c Rayon Gar

Juniors'

13 to 17

Misses'

14 to 20

Women's

36 to 46

Stouts

421/2 to 521/2

'QUICK MEAL' **GAS RANGES** 

With "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator White porcelain Gas Range with large right or left hand 16x18-inch oven, four burners, firefly highter and simmer burner. Large utensil drawer, Set up complete.

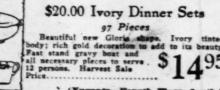
\$3.95 Charred Kegs 10-Gallon Size Made of best white oak; sap tight and





75c Ventilators

\$6.75 Fire Screens Polding Fire Screens and spark guards with strong wrought iron frames and fine quality mesh wire cloth; \$495 finished in Swedish black. Harvest Price,

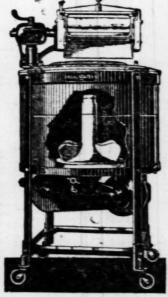


Harvest Sale Special

# HAAG VORTEX **ELECTRICWASHERS**

At the Lowest Price Ever Offered

A solid carload of the renowned Haag Vortex Clothes Washers at the lowest price at which they have ever been offered in St. Louis-\$129.50.



These are brand-new, perfect Washers unqualifiedly guaranteed by the manufacturers and ourselves.

Built of copper, aluminum and steel to give years of satisfactory service. A demonstration in your home, without obligation, will convince you.

Take advantage of this low price-Terms as low as \$10 down and balance

# Harvest Sale of Silks

Nugents Quality in Silks Has City-Wide Recognitionand These Harvest Sale Values Add Economy to Quality

# 20,000 Yds. Offered Tuesday at This Special Harvest Sale Price

40-inch extra heavy Crepe Satins, in all the new Fall colors and black...

40-inch Moon-Glo Satin in pink, flesh, ivory, or white.....

40-inch Canton Crepe in new Fall colors of red, green, rustic, or black...



# 15,000 Yards Offered at This Wonderful Harvest Sale Price

40-inch extra heavy Crepes de Chine and Flat Crepe in new Fall colors or black...

40-inch Georgette Crepe in new Fall colors or black.....

36-inch Changeable Chiffon Taffetas in light and dark colors.....



A Yard

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

satins, velour combinations smartest fabr Metal Grosgrain Ri Brilliants

Chic little

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\$6.95 White gold-fill shapes; very reli \$2.98

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\$6 Imported

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in a good range of colors Har-

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Terry Cloth

Curtains

Price, yard...



Chic little Hats of Bengalines and satins, velours-metal brocades-silk combinations include all of Autumn's smartest fabrics.

Metallic Embroideries Quills Grosgrain Ribbons

-find expressions in styles for juniors, misses, youthful women and

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

Mary Garden Toilet Water This very pleasing fragrance usually sells for \$1.50. Very specially priced for Harvest Sale selling....

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.) Rayon Bed Sets In colors of rose, blue or helio. \$5 fects; size 81x90 inches.....

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.) Novelty Stationery Assorted colors; large sheets; envelopes lined in contrasting colors, 1 quire to box,

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.) \$6.95 Wrist Watches White gold-filled Wrist Watches, jewel lever movement: octagon, cushion, diamond and tonneau

\$2.98 Hairline Serge The tailored severity of many dresses are delightfully made from this fabric. All sool, correct dress weight in navy, men's blue or black. White heirline's stripe.

(Numeria—Main Floor, South.)

\$1.85 Dress Flannel

Silver-Plated Sugar and Creamer
In Butler and bright fimish; all \$450

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Girls' School Dresses



Smartly fashioned little one and two piece styles in jerseys and crepes. Trimmings are velvet collars and cuffs, tucks, pleats, hand stitching, piping and smocking.

Mohawk Copen Tan Green Red

In sizes for the young girl 7 to 14

A Big Day in This Harvest Sale! Our Greatest Sale of \$147.00

Here Are the "High Lights" of the Great Sale

These are advance models of new Fur Coats. You will find juniors', misses', women's and stylish stout sizes.

For \$147 You Can Choose From

42-\$200.00 Fur Coats 39-\$250.00 Fur Coats 36-\$275.00 Fur Coats 22-\$300.00 Fur Coats

The Furs Include

1-Jap Mink 3—Scotch Mole 20-Russian Pony 2-American Broadtail

1-Genuine Leopard Cat 3—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) 11-Platinum Caracul

9-Natural Muskrat 14-Marmink (Mink-dyed Marmot) 4—Silver Muskrat

32-Northern Seal (Seal-dyed Coney)

39-Others, no space to describe You will find contrasting furs of natural red fox, natural raccoon, beaver, kolinsky. natural fitch and platinum fox. Full length, three-quarter and sports models.

Please phone your friends and relatives wonderful sale and give them the opportunity to take advantage of it.

Buy Now-Pay Later

payments.

Floor, North.

You may arrange convenient deferred payments in our credit department, or pay a deposit of 25 per cent and we will hold your Fur Coat until wanted.

Contributed by 26 Manufacturers

Made to Sell From \$200 to \$300

Here is the story behind this Great Fur Coat Sale: Conditions peculiar to the fur industry resulted in the cancellation of orders the first two weeks in September. We had our buyer in the market the last week in September and through long and strenuous negotiations procured more than 139 Fur Coats at less than wholesale cost.

We, too, are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to make this the greatest Fur Coat sale in the history of any St. Louis store for the month of October.

When these Coats are gone it will be utterly impossible to procure more like them to sell for \$147.

If the Coats create among the women of St. Louis the same sensation they have already caused in this store this sale will be the talk of the city Tuesday.

Of course it would be absolutely impossible for any store to sell Fur Coats of this quality regularly for \$147-but we made this deal at the most opportune time and under most favorable conditions.



In the Harvest Sale

Footwear



Footwear to smartly complement the new Fall and Winter costume. Included are patents, reptile trimmed pumps and Oxfords. Sports and walking Shoes in tan and black calf and reptile leathers.

High and low heels-all sizes all widths-many, many styles makes this an appealing group

-for every need and for every type

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

Men's Blanket Bathrobes 

\$5 Baby Buntings

Made with hood attached of soft \$295 white eiderdown. Trimmed with pink or blue wash satin ribbon.
Warm and cozy. (Nugents—Second Ploop, South)

\$12.75 Cedar Chests Of solid red Tennessee cedar; \$265 steam cured, oil rubbed finish.

(Nugents-Fourth Floor, South.) Rhinestone Jewelry Comprises bar pins, \$1 and \$189 signs and styles. The stones are very brilliant.
Attractively boxed. (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

\$3.95 Costume Slips Fashioned of silk radium in bod-ice-top style with deep self hems. \$95 Others of radionette with narrow or

scalloped hem (Nugents-Second Floor \$2.50 Luncheon Cloths

All-pure linen crash, size 50x50 inches. Fancy stripe colored border in blue, gold or rose; hemmed \$1.95 Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Wanted colors and black; lisle \$119 hem with high spliced pointed heels; irregulars of a well-known 

Harvest Sale Wool Jersey Dresses Trim, well - tai-

lored Dresses for business, street, home or general wear. With high and "V" necks, cordings and trimmings of contrasting colors.

Blue Green Rust Red Navy Tan

Some have ery; others pin tucks and buttons. Sizes. 16 to 46.



NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Harvest Sale of

Daytime Frocks

For Women and Misses

Harvest Sale

Samples of Broadcloths

High-Luster Cotton Charmeuse, Rayons in Attractive New Style Effects All Sizes for

Not All Sizes in All Styles

Very Attractively

Made

BARGAIN BASEMENT — Wonderful Values in RAIN COATS For Women and Misses

> All Have Corduroy Collars \$4.95 Value-

Harvest Sale Price

popular frosted finish rubberized coating. In all the eading colors to choose from.

Stamped Gowns

Stamped Linen **Bedroom Sets** 

Tuesday—A Sensation!—1000

New Dresses

Tweeds

Jerseys

Rayons

Checks

Plaids

Actual \$7.95 and \$10 Values

Featuring All the Latest

**Favored Styles** 

materials alone.

Lustrous Satins

Canton Crepes

Hairline Stripes

the most desirable colors now in vogue.

Enormous Savings for All the Family in the

HARVEST SALE OF SHOES!!

Sizes 21/2 to 8. AA to E Widths

parehment kid, black or tan calf, lizard or alligator effects,

New Sport Oxfords, Pretty Step-In Pumps, Opera or D'Orsay Pumps, Novelty Strap Pumps, New Buckle Pumps, Walking Oxfords and many others.

patent leathers and many combinations.

Offering black velvets, black or colored satins, gray or

Thousands of Pairs Greatly Underpriced for This On ce-a-Year Event!

STYLISH NEW SHOES FOR WOMEN

Men's Shoes

Harvest Sale Price

Moire Crepes

Velveteens

Truly a Dress Sale without comparison! Right at the beginning of the Winter season, we offer brand-new silk and cloth Dresses at the cost of the

The popular Fall colors include all blacks, jungle green, Chanel reds, cocoa and a choice selection of

Regular Sizes, 16 to 42; Extra Sizes, 44 to 52

Stamped Gowns
Harvest, 39c
In neat and easy to work designs, stamped on white muslin; out large. Well made.

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Harvest, 39c
In neat and easy to work designs, stamped on white muslin; out large. Well made.

Buy on "The Morris Plan"—25 Weeks to Pay

Pineapple Hose Regular 50c Grades. \$ 1
Harvest Sale Price,

All of first quality. Full mercerized. Black

Children's

Harvest Sale
Price, Per
Set
Set consists of two scarfs,
Vanity and Pin Cushion
stamped on pure linen. OUR TWELFTH

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Nugents

Bargain

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A Most Wonderful Opportunity to Effect Worth-While Savings!

Harvest Sale Fur Coats!



Most Convenient Payment Plan in the City





New Hats

Of Satin and Satin and Metallic! For Women and Misses

Actual \$5 Values

JUNIORS' AND GIRLS'

oats

\$12.95 Values! Ages 6 to 10 years, 10 to 14

300 Interlined Coats



Full Trimmed-Full Lined

Polaires, Velours, Astrakans, Plaids, Mandel and Beaverette Collars. New styles and colors.



Blankets From the "Nashua" 'Beechmont

Price, Special Beautiful plaid combinations of pink, blue, tan and gray 66x80 size, neat

Pair Nugents Bargain

79c Table Oilcloth

Harvest Sale Price, Yard Genuine Pepperell quality snow-white bleach in mill

remnants up to 8 yards.

assortment of patterns, cut from the bolt; a yard .....



Northern Seal—(Dyed Coney)
Silver Coney. Muskrat Coney Baltic Beaver (Dyed Coney) Brown Coney. Leopard Coney | Foxine, Moufflon and Many Baltic Beaver—(Dyed Coney) | Others Including Self-Trimmed Effects

Scores of New Arrivals Add Interest Here!

Actual \$7.98, \$8.75, \$10 and

years, 13 to 17 years.

Great Sale!

Sizes to fit: The tall girls, the small girls, the stout girls, the slim girls.

Materials:

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Mills, Branded Plaid" Harvest Sale

ly bound, shell stitched

40-Inch Pepperel Pillow Tubing!

Pair

Children's Shoes

Harvest Sale Price

58-Inch Mercerized Table Damask Excellent quality, beautiful

39c Cotton Sateen

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Busy modern women and misses demand foot fort-and they obtain it in Johansen Feeture Arch Shoes-made with gently corrective support and snug heel. This Footwear is fashionably cor-



The Cerel—

A Tie Slipper of rose beige Hollywood tan calf or pat-ent with mat calf. AAA to C widths; all sizes.

The Tena—

A buckled pump of rose beige kid with plush shark trim; patent with black lizard or all black satin. AAA to C widths; all sizes.

The Ravora—

Three-strap buttoned style with cut-out sides; in pat-ent, satin or black kid—an exceptionally well-fitting Shoe; AAA to C widths; all

The Covina—

A new three-button cut-out instep strap that may be had in patent, satin or brown kid—AAAA to C widths and all sizes.

The above styles in Patent or Satin, \$9.50; Tan or Col-

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Famous-Barr Co.'s Patrons' Garage

COur Patrons' Garage recently enlarged and with greater facilities is now in position to take on additional storage and offers the following service:

Patrons. While Shopping in the Store

> May store their cars for three hours free of cost, providing they have their claim check validated in the store. Large busses operate between the store and our garage for patrons who desire this service.

Business Men and Women

May make arrangements to store their cars in our Patrons' Garage at the rate of \$10.00 monthly.

**Business Institutions** 

In the downtown district may arrange to store their trucks in our garage nights and Sundays at the rate of \$10.00 and up monthly, depending on the size of the truck.

Theater-Goers May Store Their Cars

In our garage from six to twelve P. M. daily or Sunday at the rate of 35c per night.

Out-of-Town Visitors Wishing Night Garage Service

May park their cars in our garage at the rate of 50c per night.

This is strictly a high-class, fireproof building, built for garage purposes, and your patronage is solicited.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Patrons' Garage

7th St., Walnut and Elm

SURPLUS IN 1927

Favorable Balance of \$300,-000,000 Next June Foreshadowed by September Income Tax Receipts.

\$411,964,968 RECEIVED IN FIRST QUARTER

Last Month's Collections Were \$80,778,357 Greater Than for September, 1925.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Tax collections for the first quarter of the fiscal year indicate the surplus will mount to \$300,000,000 before the year ends, June 30, 1927, and the figure may go as high as the \$377,-000;000 surplus accumulated unexpectedly last year.

The Treasury's statement giv-ing complete collections for September and for the first three months of the fiscal year, shows that, despite the reduction in rates income taxes yielded the Govern-ment \$10,150,000 more than they did under the old rates during the first quarter of the last fiscal year.

Income tax collections for September, in which fell one of the quarterly payment periods, were \$80,778,357 greater than collections for September, 1925. Last year were \$361,186,611, while this year they totaled \$441,964,968.

Despite this gain, internal revenues showed an increase of only \$11,659,000 for the quarter, owing to a sharp falling off of receipts from miscellaneous taxes. The drop in miscellaneous taxes \$89,581,000, compared with

Tax Repeal Explains Decrease, This decrease, however, is largely explainable by the repeal in the stock tax, which gave the Governapproximately \$90,000,000 annually. The capital stock tax was due July 1, and because it already had been paid when the tax reduction bill was being considered ast winter, the repeal was made effective July 1, 1926. Consequently, miscellaneous taxes for the first quarter of this fiscal year are minus the regular capital stock tax

Repeal of other miscellaneous axes undoubtedly accounts partly for the dropping off of miscellane-ous receipts, but it is felt that in the other quarters of the year this source of revenue will be nearer the mark of last year.

Assumption that the surplus will be large is based on the belief in that income tax payments will run correspondingly as heavy in the next three quarters of the fiscal next three quarters of the fiscal year as they have in the first quarter. This would give a yield from income tax \$400,000,000 greater income tax \$400,000,000 greater han was the yield last year

Unofficial estimates that the gain will be that great, presuppose that the increase in the corporation income tax of from 30 to 13 1/2 per cent, which becomes effective on incomes earned during 1926, will net the Government a large revenue for the last two quarters of the fiscal year, or the first two quarters of the calendar year 1927.
Indications of Large Surplus.

With miscellaneous taxes holding their own during the three succeeding quarters and a \$100,000,000 gain in income taxes for each quarter, the surplus would amount to about \$300,000,000, provided ex-penditures are held to last year's figure. The Treasury statement showed ordinary expenditures for the same period last year as \$79,-

If the reduction in ordinary expenditures should be carried out through the three following quarters, virtually \$100,000,000 more would be added to the favorable

There is still another indication toms receopts for the quarter were \$156,762,575, compared with receipts for the quarter a year ago of \$145,287,134. Should the in-crease of \$11,000,000 continue through subsequent quarters an additional \$44,000,000 would be added to the favorable balance.

It was apparently with knowledge of the mounting surplus that President Coolidge caused to be issued Friday a warning that raids on the treasury are being contem-plated for the short session of Congress this winter.

Representative John Q. Tilson, Republican, Connecticut, majority leader of the House, hastened to the White House yesterday morning to reassure the President Piere ing to reassure the President score. Is no cause for alarm on that score. Tilson explained that the House to the President's economy program

Two Killed, Five Hurt at Crossing. BELLEVILLE, Ontario, Oct. 4.

-Two unidentified men were killed and five others were injured, when line truck, near here. The train caught fire from the gaseline the flames spread to telephone and telegraph poles along the right of way and another automobile. The fire was extinguished without doing serious damage to the train.

THREE ARRESTED AS BOMBERS home when "black hand" letters brother-in-law of John, demand Attacked Relatives' Home When

Ignored. the other two. By the Associated Press.

Silk

From Top to Toe

A wonderful merchan-

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the finest Hosiery we've

**Newest Colors** 

**Outsize Hosiery** 

Of best quality \$1

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9 to 11.

Champagne

Opal Gray

Black

ever seen at this price.

Sunset

Peach

Atmosphere Sauterne

Grain

Lane Bryant

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were ignored, three brothers are ing \$2000, with threats of violence under arrest and one of them is if the police were notified or the said to have confessed, involving demand unheeded. When the Letters from John, Sam and An- bomb was thrown on the porch of

money was not forthcoming, a CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Charged gelo Partiplo were said to have Lauletta's home, causing \$200 with bombing an intended victim's been sent to Joseph Lauletta, a damage.

Tuesday

Hosiery

Event!

Sheer

\$1.95

Value

Silk Chiffon

Full Length

**Evening Hosiery** 



Candies for the V.P.

All Shops Open Tuesday Night

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Milk and Dark Chocolate-Dipped Cherries

Chocolate Marshmallow

Pecan Layer Cake Three golden layers iced with creamy chocolate marshmallow and large

VEILED PROPHET SPECIALS

V. P. 3-Pound Special Full to the brim with Herz Can-

dies. Velvety milk and dark chocolates, French Fruits, Bon-bons, Nougats and Caramels. Three pounds

Shipped Anywhere in U. S. for 25c Extra

Herz Famous Tea Cakes ... Lb. 800

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Tuesday, St. Louisans and Visitors Alike Will Share This

# One-Day Sale of Dresses



Imagine! Two Such Frocks at \$25!

Scores of frocks on this order, crepe back satin with georgette vionnet sleeves and gold braid.

Another representative frock in this heavy roma crepe bloused style with sash, embroidered yoke and sleeve trim.

Presenting a Thousand of the Smart, Paris-Inspired Frocks of the New Season at

What visitor to our city for the festivities has not heard of these widely imitated Garland "double-value" dress sales? Now you can attend and know from personal experience why these events are talked about from coast to coast. You'll have the surprise of your life!

Many St. Louisans, too, will profit by this great sale-securing two delightful frocks at savings seldom seen outside this sale. Those who were unable to attend last week's event because of the incessant rain will be glad to know that this offering is equally as attractive.

> We have provided an assortment which cares for the many Fall dress requirements-street or afternoon modes, business or collegiate styles and many suitable for semi-formal wear.

To list the fabrics and shades would be but to enumerate all that are favored by Paris. Every version of the blouse, the two piece frock, the new sleeve line, in fact, every new avenue into which fashion's mind wan-

Misses' 14 to 20 ... Women's 36 to 44 ... Extra Sizes 46 to 501/2

Dress Salon Second Floor

# Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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TEach day brings more visitors to our city for V. P. Week and it is our hope that one and all enjoy themselves immeasurably. With our greetings is extended an invitation to visit this, St. Louis' largest, store where there is much from all over the world to see.

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# Society Brand Suits and Topcoats



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This Dominant Store is the only on e in St. Louis which offers you these nationally known clothes-the newest conservative and college Suits and the latest Topcoats now being shown in unusually complete assortments. If you seek clothes of general excellence-known everywhere among particular men -and skillfully tailored of the best woolens, you will choose Society Brand

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These Topcoats are full-draped box models skillfully tailored of attractive, durable coatings-all silktrimmed. Sizes for all.

"Kirschbaum" English box-back models of tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres and other coatings-all silklined and cravenette-processed. All

Special values in satin-lined boxback models of Scotch mixtures and herringbone weaves - all showerproofed.

Lightweight Overcoats \$27.50, \$35 and \$45

Silk-lined three-quarter length Coats in plain black or Oxford gray mixtures-for conservative tastes. Regular sizes, stouts and longs.

## Fall 2-Trouser Suits

Splendid \$36

Newest correct English, college and conservative models of favored plain and fancy woolens; many tweed and plain blue Suits included. Regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.

Two-Trouser Fall Suits

Latest models of worsteds in silk mixtures, tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots; many new pat-terns and shades. Regular and extra sizes for

Fall Suits

Two-Trouser

Excellent Suits of splendid imported and domestic woolens—tailored throughout to please. Styles and sizes for men of discernment and almost any build.

"Academy High" Suits Youths' 2-Trouser Models at

\$19.50 to \$36.50

Youths of 16 to 20-that is, the ones who want "the best"-find these two-trouser Suits ideal: snappy new styles combined with the choicest woolens and high-grade tailoring.



Tuesday-A Special Offering of

Men's \$2.50 Shirts

Choice of durable madras in the newest patterns and the ever-popular and dressy white Broadcloth Shirts. There's a madras Shirt for every taste-patterns of two and three stripes in wanted colors, fancy checks on light backgrounds, etc. Collar-attached and neckband styles in sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's 75c and \$1 Hosiery

69c .

Men's fancy silk-and-rayon and lisle-and-rayon Hose in checks, stripes and plaids—two and three tone color combinations. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10

Men's \$1.50 Neckwear

\$1.10

Moire and satin four-in-hands in stripes, figures and checks. All the newest favored color combinations. Are wool lined to prevent wrinkling—also have silk-



The Choice of Many Correctly Attired Men!

# The New Stetson Hats

In Ten New Fall Styles



C"Made by Stetson"—a label that assures the most in style and quality. A collection that caten to and satisfies every taste—from the youthin dash of the snap-brim models to the aristocratic dignity of the straight block curled-brim styles.

Mallory Fall Hats......\$5, \$6 & \$7 G. B. Borsalino Hats from Italy ... \$8.50 Disney Hats (here only) ......\$8.00. Society Club Soft Hats ......\$5 & \$6

You Will Find That This Dominant Store for Style Offers Just What You Want in the

# Most Popular Fur Coats

Utility, Semi-Dressy and Richly Elegant Types

I No longer is a Fur Coat necessarily a luxury, for many are now made for real service as well as the dressiest occasions. And here you are offered all the smartest pelts-every Coat embodying splendid workmanship as well as authentic styling-the sort of values knowing women and

See These Featured Groups

Smart sealine (dyed coney) or caracul Coats in the popular bronze shades; with large, gracefully shaped collars of softly lovely fox. Every one of these Coats is an exceptional value.

Coco squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), raccoon and caracu! Coats -pelts that are extremely popular this year and liked because they are serviceable. A variety of very smart styles at

At \$195

This varied group offers approved Coats of silver or dark muskrat, kit caracul or mole-fashionable trimmed with various contrasting pelts. All Coats have handsome lining and well - matched

At \$395

Coats of natural squirrel, Jap weasel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) mole coco squirrel and black caracul; unusual in styling and excellent workmanship throughout.

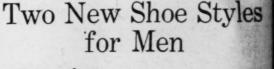
Caracul, silver and dark muskrat and pony Coats are in this choice group -all styled right up-tothe-minute and made further desirable because of their excellent quality in every way.

Choice of really elegant garments of coco ermine or Alaskan seal, beautifully trimmed with baum marten. Coats that any woman or miss would be proud to possess.



Platinum Watches Offered Tuesday at

A saving not often accorded on such exquisite Watches may be shared in this group Tuesday. The winged cases of these Watches are platinum, studded with diamonds and sapphires and fitted with 17-jeweled movements. Main Floo



Featured at

\$7.50

Rugged, broguish looking comfortable Oxfords. One on the Owl last in tan Russia or black gunmetal; the other in blucher style, of tan Russia or black calfskin.

The lower style has strong white embossed stitching and rubber heels. The upper, brass eyelets and brass eyelets and leather heels; all sizes and widths.



Boys' Wool Lumberjacks

Special for Tuesday at

Boys will probably get more wear out of these popular Virgin wool Lumberjacks than any other article of wearing apparel that they own. They're unusually well tailored to withstand hard wear. In snappy bright colored plaids that carry the spirit of youth. Have sports collar, self cuffs and worsted knit bottoms. Special values, too.



PTER having spe of annexation.

you have no suffrag

except through th

for their bette

## eople of County Have Nothing To Lose but Their Chains, Merger Advocate Declares

ecial Privilege Chief Foe of Union He Says-Court Decision Barring Clayton's Expansion Cited by Opposition.

Nothing to lose but your chains." This argument, made famous by Karl Marx in his address to workingmen of the world, is addressed to St. Louis County ed, in respect to the merger issue to be voted upon Oct. 26, by of the Post-Dispatch readers writing to this paper in support of erger. Strong phrases are used against the merger by some

> the worst condition is in the matter of fire protection. When there

is a fire the only thing you can

and trust to the Lord that there

Let's have the old, reliable fire

Let's have a stop-and-go signal

of annexation's failing, the St.

interested in the growth of the city

St. Louis is rapidly losing her

We, the citizens of the city,

J. H. REMINGTON,

AGAINST MERGER

account of such purposes;

5134 Pershing avenue.

ANN X. ATION.

line, not one-tenth of an

farther.

FOR MERGER

is still a little supply of water. YEAR ago I denounced the These are just a few of the con ets being made in the ditions we are forced to put up offs of Freeholders to pre-educating of an annexation not give us a thing without paying At that time I brought for it, but out here you can't even few facts which I wish again get what you are willing to pay ize for the benefit of the for. Outside of a few county and file of voters. politicians and job holders, I can-

the people passed the not see why the people would not ent, it was the expression favor annexation. Let it come desire that the annexation soon. SHREWSBURY PARK. come to a vote, they overagly approved it. Previous

What Everybody Needs. be drafting and passing of the drafting and passing of the drafting and passing of the definent an initiative proposal Lefters patrolling the roads to about to go on the ballot. The the Missouri River, not hooch saleswho suggested men working on commission pinchend to defeat annexation. their cars when making arrests. st thing was to get the intof the way. boys fight our fires-wherever there

dment did that. is water, until the county is piped er the passing of the amend--on the job day or night with ame the disgraceful incident modern fire control equipment. e hand-picked county freeappointment.

history of the Essen-domi- up traffic at said point on Sunday nty freeholders is famil-When we hear of county grade schools and special schools ge by this annexation measng, it makes one laugh. ey have any voice in their in the freeholder matter, hat happened to their ballots ston a few years ago, and

ouis County residents have The One Thing Needful. one thing to lose by the mer-and that one thing is their THE political rings of a few law-tee, ha Hawes. thing to lose by the mer-

of St. Louis County, seem opposed after some of the well-laid to annexing the county to the city of the antiannexationists for purely selfish motives. A large pped and the proposal is come before the people. another angle on the suf-

es that shun the slight cident to giving some unvoters a chance to vote her registration, are sud-They may lose nchise by the passage of the city.

rank among the cities, due to the iled by the forces of special working through certain by citizens of the county. y animated St. Louis organattempting to blackmail the county and city, a pennat by to killing this great measure

can rest assured the Fourtitution will remain in let of the county defeat the merger. the merger, and The bond issue is going to take the polynomer. The bond issue is going to take the polynomer the man care of many magnificent projects, an be disfranchised on a pand, and can do so only by going cause they pass a into the county. or their betterment we etter scrap our entire gov- would, if annexed, have better wafor in such case, what be- ter, fire and police protection, also

"vox populi suprema est better hospital of the Constitution of ily induced to come here if the city sate, and the powers of hell is growing and looks prosperous. prevail against it. No court Vote for the merger, take the p it, neither can any elec- strangle hold off St. Louis. Let it All this turmoil is grow and prosper, and we will hreat and intimidation. great cities of the country. re thing, from the time the proposal was thwarted to years ago, up to this last nt is full of political and crookedness, abetted privilege, working St. Louis organizations, dominates, and worst of Clayton's Experience. tain members of the bar. WAIVE the merits of annexae old story of deception ing of the masses, by the and you will probably find, you long ago, in this matlave no suffrage, and you vote nor voice in your af-

JOSEPH FORSHAW, St. Louis County Annexa-

able?

held:

Come Soon."

TER having spent seven ars in the county, I am in annexation. Living conthe county are someinbearable. It is not very to be forced to inhale rs of your neighbor's open running past your front yards. Our streets are shape that during the fall when they are vacant and do not fined to barracks. ing rains we must wade in derive special value from their mud, and it is a common adaptability for city uses." two street lights when the following language:

# **REED SHATTERS** G. O. P. RUMOR HE SLIGHTED HAWES

EDITORIAL

Omitted Through Oversight to Mention Democratic Senatorial Candidate in Moberly Address.

HIS ORGANIZATION SOLID FOR NOMINEE

do is get out the old garden hose Senator's Indorsement in Sedalia Speech Answers Republican Whispers That He Is Lukewarm.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Senator Reed's strong indorse ment of Harry B. Hawes, Demo cratic nominee for the United States Senate, in a speech in Se dalia Saturday night, is expected by leaders in the Democratic organization to check a whispering campaign which had for its purtrafted the amendment was ing us. Same carrying women in pose the convincing of Reed's friends in St. Louis that he was not interested in Hawes.

The Republicans were quick to take advantage of a failure by Senator Reed in his Moberly speech a week ago to mention Hawes or res. and the utter disregard of at the intersection of North and a week ago to mention Hawes or wishes of thousands of county South and Manchester roads, doing any other State candidates, and in the matter of the free- away with the Cy Perkins police- the Senator's oversight has been men in Brentwood; also speeding given wide circulation in St.

Let's have the high schools, In the playing of practical poli being likely to lose their for all the boys and girls. If St. tics, Senator Williams' organiza-Louis County voters are the cause tion seemingly saw an advantage to By the Associated Press. be gained by giving wide publicity Louis Board of Aidermen should in wet St. Louis to the activity of no restriction—all fire, police and Charles M. Hay, "dry" leader, for pass an ordinance stopping-with ambulance service at the county of the Democratic State Commit- trance to Bering Strait. tee, had failed even to mention

Reed's Explanation.

Reed, it is known, was considerably disturbed when informed percentage of the residents of the after the Moberly speech that he county either are employed in the had not even told his audience that city, have their places of business Hawes was a candidate. He immehere, or if they are farmers, sell their produce in the city, and sight, which he attributed to get-therefore should be just as much ting off the track of his prepared speech after he had been introas the people who actually live in duced as a candidate for the Deniocratic nomination for President. The Senator said that in explaining he was not a candidate he got continual fight against annexation away from the speech he had prepared; which included an argument for Hawes, and failed to get have long waited for the merger of back to it.

the county and city, a pennat by one of our baseball clubs, a settlement of the bridge and Terminal question, all of which seem about the United to be realized, unless the citizens to be realized, unless the citizens the county and city, a pennat by one of our baseball clubs, a settlement of the bridge and Terminal now any further circulation of the report that Reed is not for Hawes to be realized, unless the citizens to be realized. will not be in line with the facts. Stans landed, housed a colony of 13 Eski-sert, is intedested in making loans

The bond issue is going to take syou. Remember the man care of many magnificent projects, the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All coints to the same attitude care of many magnificent projects, the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All coints to the same attitude care of many magnificent projects, the subway seems about to material rathose of the wise men, who were left there as an American Treasury large frankincense and my born Jesus, saying:

"These strangers, and the Crawford expedition had been found that the Crawford expedition had been strangers, and the care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten. All care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten are care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten and the subway seems about to material rathose who threaten and the subway seems are care of many magnificent projects. The subway seems are care of many magnificent projects, and the subway seems about to material rathose who was all the subway seems about to make the subway part of privilege. If the built, and St. Louis needs to exsupport with Hawes' supposed own strength in St. Louis, will cut deeply into the usual Republican majority. Whether this will be ac-The residents of the county complished remains to be demon- Property Rented by President Lin-

strated at the election. better hospital facilities and schools. Manufacturers, looking following among a large number of following among a large number of the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Propulation of the Associated Press. ly vote the Republican ticket, and erty where John Wilkes Booth. ashis supporters are counting on sassin of Abraham Lincoln, kept Black Spaniel that is one of the gaining something like 10,000 votes his horse to flee from the Capital favorite pets of Queen Marie of from those who supported Blodg- after killing the President, will be Rumania. ett Priest in the primary. This is sold by the War Department at on the thory that the Priest vote auction Nov. 4. The lot, consist- after his mistress' leave-taking at represents a class with which the ing of 600 square feet in the rear the Sinaia station, from where she

same organization which is hand- in January, 1865, because of its Paris. handled it in the primary and if of Ford's theater, where he killed it could not reach those voters then President Lincoln. The leasing of

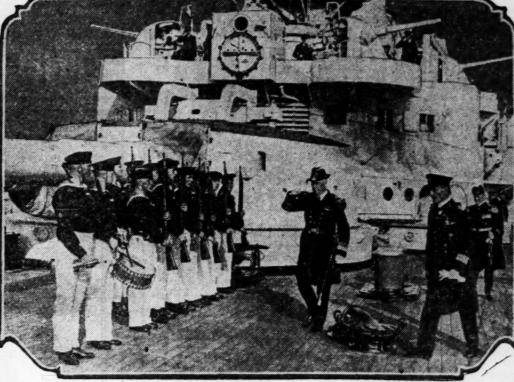
it cannot reach them now. However, the local Republican spiracy. tion insofar as it applies to organization demonstrated its abili- penter to change the stable to emthe populous fringe surround- ity to line up the big part of the brace two stalls and provide the ing the City of St. Louis. Voters Republican vote in the primary, door with a lock. Another carmust pass on a larger question, and while it undoubtedly will sufvote may compel 225,000 fer losses to Hawes in the election, ter was hired to provide a bar acres of agricultural and vacant there are not yet evidences that for the outer door of the passage Louis. Is this just, fair or reason- the Republicans in 1922.

The City of Clayton has twice SPAIN FACES NEW UPRISING the President, made his escape Between Premier and Army. held these extensions unreasonable.

We attempted to extend only to By the Price road. The appellate court says he learns from the Spanish Mohammedan Tradition Broken for "That city limbs shall not be so border that further trouble is border that further trouble is brewing between Gen. Primo de By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. for the purpose of agriculture or horticulture and are valuable on Rivera, the Spanish Premier, and horticulture and are valuable on CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.— midway Mohammedan traditions prohibit- ling representations of the human The au

The correspondent has heard a Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey. the propmt execution of the banreport that the engineer officers This is the first statue ever erected dits, who murdered Jacob Rosen the aid of flashlights. two street lights when burning, but they are of ordinary of ordinary. The court held our extension the afternoon the start a standard insurance organithan of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., and the leader of last Suntanting but they are the lands contiguous to Clayton of ordinary of ordinary of the following language: "White burning, but they are of ordinary ordinary of ordinary ordinar

Formal Inspection at Kiel These Days.



AN incident of the recent visit of the U. S. Cruiser Memphis in the harbor at Kiel, Germany. Admiral Welles, in command of the American ship, is received by the skeleton crew aboard the German

mann-Briand Agreement.

roads as part of the Franco-Ger-

has an important display in the

reparation settlement.

Nationalist and echoed

000,000.)

plan bonds in the United States.

the amount of bonds to be man-

Washington, which wants to pre-

war debts. Washington, it is con-

Instead of Being Left at

Paris, As Was Intended.

cided to take him along as far as

reached here, however, the dog had

become such a favorite of the royal

Europe. They will sail for the

United States aboard the Levia-

Mexican Bandit Chief Killed.

MEXICO CITY., Oct. 4.—The

party that it stood a good chance

away on the Leviathan.

By the time the train

# RUSSIANS HAUL DOWN U. S. FLAG ON ISLAND

Soviets Place Colony on Wrangel and Claim It, Say Tokio Advices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Advices from Tokio say that United States French newspapers. ered and the red banner of soviet Hawes, and by circulating at the Russia has been raised over Wran-Reed, speaking under the auspices miles west of the northern ea-

The Russian steamer Stavropol has put into Hakodate, Japan, after having visited the island, lowered the flags and placed 50 Russians on it as a colony.

The island is about the size of Jamaica. Since it was discovered by the British in 1849 it has been ccupied in turn by Americans, Russians and British. In 1921 keted in the United States at \$375,-Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the explorer, sent out an expedition which hoisted the British flag again. Stefansson was not with the expedition which was headed by Allan Crawford of Toronto. Crawford and his party, including three Americans, perished on the island vent the use of reparations to pay four years ago. The State Department at Washington held that the tended, is using pressure on France he made up for the omission in island was the property of the in this case to compel ratification United States. Russia, which has of the Mellon-Berenger accord, Solid for Hawes.

The entire Reed organization, so who were left there as an American Treasury large who were left there as an American Treasury large of the wise men, who brought gold, frankincense and myrhh to the new

Republican organization has no of 913 E street N. W., and the contact and which it cannot reach. building, originally a stable, have that the Queen took pity and de-The Democrats argue that the a tragic history. Booth rented it ling Williams' St. Louis campaign location on the alley in the rear the building was part of the conpenter, having access to the thesthrough the initiative. land to become an integral part of the municipal government of St. the vote Reed was able to get from the vote Reed was able to get from the procuring a horse the evening. Frocuring a horse the evening of April 14, 1865, Booth concealed it in the stable, and after shooting attempted to extend its limits westward, and twice the courts have Between Premier and Army.

to be captured subsequently. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Biarritz STATUE OF KEMAL UNVEILED correspondent of the Daily Mail

urday all troops have been con- form have been broken with the Federal troops patroling the high- were at the ceremony. unveiling of a statue of Mustapha ways in the Mexico City region and

#### ASSAILING U. S. ATTITUDE NEW TEXT OF GOSPEL FRENCH JOIN GERMANS IN Blame Wall Street for Washington's Discouragement of Strese-

Publishing Cos. (New York World) PARIS, Oct. 4.—The report from It Says Jesus Was Born in Washington that the United States Cave — Describes Garb will not encourage the sale of of Wise Men. Dawes plan bonds on German rail-

man plan to liquidate reparations Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World.

Opyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos. (New York World)
and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Announce-It is accompanied by comments from German Nationalist newspapers that this knocks the support nent is made through the Westsame time the truthful story that gel Island in the Arctic Ocean, 400 from under the Stresemann-Briand minster Gazette by Dr. Montague agreement, as the bond sale is an Rhodes James, provost of Eton, of the discovery in the library of essential part of the Franco-German rapprochement bargain by Hereford Cathedral of new which the Rhineland is to be evac-uated if Germany makes a cash Peter. sages of a gospel credited to St.

According to Dr. James, the gos. pel attributed to Peter existed in able. It is profitable for the work-The cash settlement is possible Greek manuscript and in the sixth er and for the employer, and has century was brought to England been tremendously successful in only if Germany can float at least part of the \$4,000,000,000 Dawes by Anglo-Saxon pilgrims. In the the numerous crafts in which it is thirteenth century monks made a already partially effective. (Berlin dispatches have placed translation into Latin. This trans-

James' find. It is commented by the German French Nationalists, that the rapthe son of Joseph (husband of the bounds. Virgin Mary) by his first wife. prochement has little chance of success because of pressure from

East are represented as speaking wages. But we know this need rather patronizingly of Jewish prophecy. They say: "As there are with you old "The shorter schedule is neces-Scriptures of ancient prophets who sary because of the strain under

seen that Christ is spoken of."

of the wise men, who brought gold, chanical production."

ALONG BECAUSE OF ITS GRIEF

Animal Likely to Come to America the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Oct. 4.—A cat may claimed the news. The costumes Senator William M. Butler. look at a Queen, but even a greater privilege has been granted to the favorite pets of Queen Marie of The dog appeared so miserable mosaics.

thodox passages of Hereford."

ABYSSINIAN MONK BEATIFIED being taken all the way to Ameri-"That dog is certain to reach America," said one member of the

party. "He is wise enough to stow Achebre Micahel, Who Suffered Martyrdom in 1855. Queen Marie and her party are bound for Paris on the Simplon express, one of the crack trains of

second series of beatifications to be Successful culmination of two press an opinion as to the scope of held within a year in the Basilica years' endeavor to start a national the jurisdiction of Circuit Courts uthorities announce that Federal in 1855.

troops have captured and killed the leader of the bandits, who, on Sunwas for the beatifications of Holy Life Insurance Co. day last attacked a Mexico City au- Year, with special tributes erected With an initial capital of \$600.- Chamberlain, British Foreign Sec. abile party on the highway for members of the Pontiff's fam- 000, almost entirely paid in by retary, has not been converted to midway between Mexico City and ily, the diplomatic corps and dis- members of labor organizations and Fascism, nor does he consider it The authorities believe that with nals and several Abyssinian priests enterprise by the convention this terviewers on returning to London

# LABOR FEDERATION FEDERAL JUDGES TO CAMPAIGN FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

er Work Time Is to Be Balanced by More Production.

THINKS WAGE CUT UNNECESSARY

Matthew Woll Says Plans Criminal Cases Awaiting Are Ready for Starting Labor-Controlled Insurance Company.

By JOHN J. LEARY.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4 .- Wiliam Green, president of the Amercan Federation of Labor, has outlined the wage policy the Federation may be expected to lay down in its annual convention, opening

In a word as explained by him yesterday this will be trading in- during the past year in reducing creased production for the shorter the delays and congestions of week as various industries prove business which recently added themselves ready for the shorter judgeships had been created to

"It is not our purpose," he said. has been a 42 per cent decrease in "to establish the shirter work week the number of criminal cases at the cost of wages. We cannot get it without corresponding thereases in productivity. We will not sacri- per cent, while, with respect to prifice wages. We will get the shorter vate and bankruptcy suits, the work week as industry is ready for

ready for it. Among them we might name mining, the building trades, the garment trades and the automobile industry."

"Five-Day Week Inevitable." "The five-day week seems inevitable in American labor," Green said, "for the simple reason that it is economically sound and profit-

"We have consistently mainlation, neglected for six centuries, tained that hours must be reduced in direct proportion to increased The document gives the first de- productivity in industry. Producscription of Simeon, believed to be tivity has increased in unbelievable

"We do not, of course, want The three wise men from the shorter hours at the expense of not be, for production increases with the shorter week.

wrote concerning Christ and His which workers are placed in modcuit Judge Hough of the Second, or coming into this world, likewise ern industry. High pressure pro-also with us are there more ancient duction and the physical demands of modern industry are such that seen that Christ is spoken of."

only with the shorter period can plan for reports by the district Joseph tells Simeon of the gifts we attain notable progress in me-

Labor Against Butler.

Green spoke after a meeting of "These strangers, come hither the Executive Council, which their admirable record and to be from a far country, deal betier than passed on a number of routine matthe shepherds of our own people, who entered in hither freely without any gifts."

ters, including a preliminary reterminary reterminant reterminary reterminant reterminary reterminant reterminary reterminant reterminary r Committee on the course to be fol- that cases can be tried within a "Many passages of the parrative lowed in the coming campaign. The reasonable time. It renewed its are quite new," says Dr. James. Nonpartisan Political Committee recommendation, made last year, "The birth of Christ is described as will recommend that organized ia- for the appointment of an additaking place in a cave. Joseph went bor in Massachusetts support for- tional Circuit Judge. out into the market place and pro- mer Senator David I. Walsh against of the wise men are described thus: On Russia, the convention is ex- ed authority for appointment of a

Their raiment was exceeding sim- pected to approve the action of District Judge for Southern Iowa ple and their bodies dark. They the council in declaring against any to assist Judge Wade, who is disalso had on their heads caps and visit to Russia by officers of the abled by ill health, and renewed its on their feet buskins made of du-federation or the international recommendation for three addirable stuff.' These constumes are unions affiliated with it, as sug- tional District Judges exactly like early sculptures and gested by Timothy Healy of New southern district of New York, one York, head of the Firemen's Union for the western district of New "Since the discovery at Hereford and approved by some of the rail- York, and one for Connecticut. I have discovered two other similar roads union. Healy questions the versions, one in the British Mu- right of the federation to say what judgeship was proposed, one in seum and one in the Irish. The any of its members may do as in Eastern New York at Brooklyn, Irish manuscript omits the unor- lividuals, but will not, he says, take a definite position until after Carolina, and one in the eastern the convention has adjourned. Riccardo Trevine, who heads the

IN BASILICA OF ST. PETER fraternal delegation from the appropriation for books mexican Federation of Labor, an ommended, but the conference de-Pontiff Prays Before Image of Abba nounces that his group will make clined to suggest a uniform body no mention of the religious dis- of rules pute in Mexico, but confine itself cases in the Circuit Courts of Ap-

of St. Peter was celebrated yester- life insurance organization con- of Appeals to review such cases The newly beatified is an trolled by members of the federa-Abyssinian monk, Abba Achebre tion was announced by Matthew FASCISM NOT FOR ENGLAND Micahel, who suffered martyrdom Wall, vice president of the feder- Chamberlain Doubts That System dicahel, who suffered martyrdom ation body and president of the reation body and president of the recently incorporated Union Labor

The Basilica was decorated as it continued to the recently incorporated Union Labor London, Oct. 4. — Bir Austen

tinguished visitors. Many Cardi- anticipating formal approval of the suited to Great Britain, he told in were at the ceremony.

A pontifical mass followed the company, all of whom are officers pleasure trip, in the course of unveiling of an image of the newly of the federation, are planning to which he had an important confer-beatified. In the afternoon the start a standard insurance organi-

# **URGE DISMISSAL**

President Green Says Short- Advise District Courts to Dismiss Suits if Not Ready on 30 Days' No-

> POINT OUT NEED OF MORE JUDGES

Trial Decreased 42 Per Cent in Four Years, Civil Cases Increased.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Further clearing of dead cases from Fed. eral Court dockets and appointment of additional Judges were among recommendations adopted by the conference of senior Circuit Judges here last week, the findings of which are made public by Chief Justice Taft.

The report declared "that substantial progress has been made

During the last four years there awaiting trial, it added, but in the same period the number of civil cases on the docket increased 50

courts held their own. Again urging the Federal District Judges to dismiss any case which might have been brought to trial, but in which no action has been taken within a year, and in which the parties are not ready to proceed after receiving 30 days' otice, the conference advised the Federal District Judges that they should exercise the same control over criminal as they do over civil mation should be ordered for trial and tried or dismissed for delay, substantially as has been recommended in respect of pending

causes generally. Lack of Statistics The administration of justice has been obstructed because of the ab-

sence of intelligible statistics showing the exact condition of the dockets and the real business of courts, the conference asserted, expressing the opinion that as soon as the public realized the conditions that prevail in the Federal be expected. A committee, consisting of Cir-

cuit Judge Hough of the Second, or Judge Denison of the Sixth circourt conditions.

The Circuit Court of Appeals

More Judges Recommended. The conference also recommend-

Creation of three new district district of Michigan at Detroit.

A slight increase in the annual Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co. (New York World
and Post-Dissatch,
ROME, Oct. 4.—The first of the

Labor Insurance Company.

to a discussion of economic matters.

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Styles







#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

and Olive Street.

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

said:

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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State of Missouri. } ss. City of St. Louis, } ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and city aforesaid, personally appeared A. G. Lincoln, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Circulation Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and that the following, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the owner ship, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24.

St. Louis, Mo.

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#### 232,498 A. G. LINCOLN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1926. ADOLPH E. SCHMID. (Mr commission expires March 10, 1929.)

"The Rutherford Mess."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. on "The Rutherford Mess."

no one shall be allowed to shift blame and responsibility from his own shoulders to others. With murder priced at

Every move to arouse our citizens to the realization of the necessity of officials with a passion for justice and for the protection of the community against Very truly yours,

GEO. B. MANGOLD, Social Service Secretary Metropolitan Church Federation.

#### And We Eat Squabs and Quails. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

READ the letter of the Humane Society of St. Louis County in your "Letters to the People" column on Sept. 28, and could hardly believe that in a city like St. Louis such outrageous practices should be allowed at the zoo in Forest Park as feeding live pigeons to the pythons at the reptile house. And worst cafe at one time when it takes the horrible creature all night to devour them one by one. The fact that this feeding public is not generally admitted proves District of Columbia. that it is a practice that would fill everybody with horror and cause anyone who had any feeling of compassion for cruelty to animals or birds to protest loudly against such cruelty. The Humane So- bill to facilitate trial on its merits of charges in oil writing such a letter and putting the matter before the public, and the knowledge that such cruelty is going on every day at our zoo should arouse the people briefs filed in Court of Appeals.

stopped immediately. I certainly agree with the Humane Sothat these horrible creatures can live, cases are still in the indictment stage! it is far better to not keep them alive and in our zoo.

MRS. LEONA SMITH. 1226 Pierce Building.

#### KENYON VS. KENNEDY.

Judge Kenyon's decision, which restored Teapot Published by the Pulitzer Publishing nedy's decision, which handed this important naval that the press association of that State, now in seacould reach such clashing conclusions.

In summing up, Judge Kenyon said:

The entire transaction is tainted with favoritism, collusion and corruption, defeating the proper and lawful function of Government. Jadge Kennedy, after reviewing the whole deal,

It must follow, therefore, that the allegations of fraud contained in the bill have not been sustained.

Judge Kenyon gave great importance to the fact between Sinclair and Fall was not a novel affair, reveals an intimate relationship between Fall and awagery. Sinclair."

Judge Kennedy dismissed this incident lightly. Said he:

The transfer of \$25,000 in bonds from Fall to Sinclair . . . may be regarded as a suspicious circumstance, but having taken place long after the transaction which is here challenged, and the circumstances being explained, it is quite largely removed from the category of fraudulent transactions in this suit. It was done openly, without any attempt to conceal it.

Judge Kennedy was not impressed by the fact that Sinclair refused to testify in defense of his own case, or that Blackmer, Osler and others fled the country rather than sit on the witness stand, or that Fall did not defend himself.

Judge Kenyon was deeply impressed. "The silence and evasiveness in this suit suggest many pertinent inquiries," he said. "Why should H. S. Osler refuse 2. That the owners are:

seph Pulitzer of the Estate of New York
where Pulitzer Superph Pul large business affairs, to the charge of bribing an official of his Government? . . . Men with honest motives and purposes do not remain silent when their honor is assailed." .

Throughout the opinions of Kennedy and Kenyon, this contrast of view continues. While Kennedy as whitewashes Fall, Sinclair and all the other actors involved, absolving them of guilt, and even arguing that the Teapot Dome lease was advantageous from the Government's standpoint, Kenyon counters with this damning and unequivocal judgment:

A trail of deceit, falsehood, subterfuge, bad faith and corruption, at times indistinct, but nevertheless discernible, runs through the transactions incident to and surrounding the making of this lease. It should not have the approval of the courts.

ers during the six months preceding haps knows more about Teapot Dome and allied matters than any man, said:

I disagree with Judge Kennedy in toto, both with respect to his finding of fact and his conclusions of law, in view of the striking contrast between his reasoning and that of Judge McCormick. The decisions of the higher courts will be awaited with heightened interest.

before, and which is similar in many ways to the this case it is vicious and almost criminal. Y OUR paper should receive the Teapot Dome case. Like Judge Kenyon in the Teahearty commendation of every good pot Dome case, Judge McCormick characterized the St. Louisan for your excellent editorial Doheny case as a tissue of fraud against the Government.

Ever since this scandal began you Judge Kennedy found the Teapot Dome transac you will continue to insist that in connection with this miscarriage of justica, both should be based upon the same facts.

> Mr. Coolidge's World Court leadership has now word: Kamerad!

### THE GREAT INDICTMENT BATTLE

On Saturday another chapter in the interminable the protection of the murderers, either legal struggle over the criminal indictments of Fall, home to every resident of a city that is Sinclair and Doheny was written when the Governalready scourged with crime. In this ment was sustained in a technical attack on indictwork everyone of us should co-operate. ments. For two years this case has been in the indictment stage. Here are some of the high lights: June 30, 1924-Fall, Sinclair and Doheny indicted

by Federal grand jury. July 14, 1924 Six of ten counts in Sinclair indictment upheld by Supreme Court of District of Co-

lumbia. April 3. 1925-Same court quashes all indictments against the three men on technical point.

New indictments returned.

Oct. 5, 1925-First steps against new indictments taken today. Attorney for Fall-Sinclair files demurrer. Dec. 16, 1925-Having appealed the reinstatement

these poor little birds are turned into the having received adverse ruling, Fall and Doheny now ask court for rehearing. Feb. 15, 1926-More demurrers filed. Petition to

March 6, 1926-Government asks court to disallow

appeal from decision of Feb. 15. May 25, 1926-Senate, getting impatient, passes

taken by defendants.

trickery, two years of delay by the use of scores of cracked out a home run with two men on base and city that if we have to sacrifice our best technical devices such is the history of the criminal put the game on ice for the Cardinals, and when and gentlest feathered friends in order cases against Fall, Sinclair and Doheny. And the Alexander struck out three men in succession in the

Why don't Chamberlain and Mussolini, Strese mann and Briand make it a foursome?

#### JOURNALISM IN ILLINOIS.

Dome to the Government, and Judge T. Blake Ken- of journalism in Illinois since the primary scandal reserve to Sinclair, offer sharp and singular points sion at Urbana, is asking if it ought not to adopt a of contrast. It excites wonder that two courts, after code of ethics. Perhaps the publishers have not examining the same facts and the same evidence, needed to be told by anyone outside the State that journalism in Illinois, which never said booh while millions of dollars were being passed around under its nose in debauchery of the ballot, is neither discharging its responsibility to the people nor justifying the faith of the founders of the republic that if the press were made free it would stand between the people and any defilement of American government.

that Fall, upon his retirement from office, received 250 editors and publishers, serious attention is being from Sinclair \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds and accepted given to the morals of the profession. The associaemployment from Sinclair. "Barring discussion of tion's Education Committee recommends that certifithe impropriety of a Cabinet officer who had turned cates of journalism be issued only to those known to over leasehold interest of immeasurable value, accept- be of good moral character, professional ability and ing employment from the beneficiary thereof within achievement, similarly to the way in which lawa few months after his retirement from office, the yers are admitted to bar associations. It is said that transaction tends to show that the dealing in bonds many of the members feel the need of professional standards, and if one may judge by reports there is culation, etc., required by the act of unusual as it might be in the business world, and a disposition to frown upon mere journalistic scal-

The Post-Dispatch would like to test the sincerity of this feeling by asking the following questions: 1. How many Illinois newspapers condemn the practices exposed by investigation into the recent primaries by a Senate committee?

2. How many Illinois newspapers justified the practices and condemned the committee for exposing them?

3. How many Illinois newspapers are supporting Col. Frank L. Smith, who was nominated chiefly. with money put into the campaign by Samuel G.

4. How many Illinois newspapers condemn such a prostitution of the ballot as that was and are therefore supporting the Republican candidate brought out by Julius Rosenwald and other Republican dissenters

5. How many Illinois editors or publishers are their usefulness to the people?

6. How many editors hold postoffices?

swers to these questions it will know what journalism in Illinois amounts to as a censor of government. which Jefferson thought the press would be if made free. It will also know what to do about a situation that not merely disgraced Illinois and Illinois journalism, but has caused the gravest possible apprehension among thinking people throughout the country.

Jefferson said: "If the press is free and the people can read, all is safe." The people of Illinois can read. What about their newspapers?

#### VICIOUS BOOSTERISM.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, who is trying to raise a \$5,000,000 relief fund for Florida, says his efforts are being nullified by When the Kennedy decision was handed down, it is Florida "boosters," who are minimizing the extent of interesting to recall that Senator Walsh, who per- the damage. Real estate companies and Florida offia great deal of damage; thus potential givers are puzzled to know who are right—the relief workers or the boosters.

In this contingency the answer is that the relief workers are right and the boosters are wrong. The relief workers have one unselfish object-to relieve suffering. The boosters are selfishly willing to Senator Walsh, in speaking of Judge McCormick, jeopardize the victims of the storm while making a LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE had reference to the California Judge's opinion in foolish attempt to hold up real estate values. Boostthe Doheny case, which had been decided some time erism is, generally speaking, a harmless pastime; in

### . JUNIOR SAFETY COUNCILS.

Of organizations there is no end. But that the proposal of the Missouri Association for Street and have sounded a note that should be am- tion clean, pure and valid. Judge Kenyon found it Highway Safety to create Junior Safety Councils avoid the rush of grownups. plified and heard everywhere. I hope to be a cesspool of corruption. Put side by side, the throughout the State is a good one the following facts

Taking the country in general first, 22,500 persons were killed by automobiles in 1925, an increase of 2200 over the previous year. Fatal grade crossing acci-\$500 per person, how long will anyone dwindled to a point which may be expressed in one dents increased from 1688, in 1924, to 1784, in 1925. And in 1926 approximately 600,000 persons were injured from this cause.

During August, this year, approximately 2000 were killed in automobile accidents throughout the United States, an average of 67 a day. Children killed showed an increase, 50 per cent of the pedestrian fatalities during the month being of children under 15 years of

St. Louis, of course, heads the State in the number of fatal accidents. The Safety Council's report for 1925 showed a total of 552 fatal accidents, from all causes. Of these, 192 were due to motor vehicles. 80 persons were killed in "industrial" accidents, and no less than 93 persons lost their lives from falls in their own homes.

Education of the young in safety habits, at home and abroad, is the most hopeful means of diminishing the growing number of accidents, most of which are due to lack of such education. The object, to make the man and woman of tomorrow more careful, if it can be accomplished, will fit the coming generaof all was the statement that four of of criminal indictments to the Court of Appeals, and tions to their environment—an environment far more perilous than any former generation had to face.

New Zealand has just had an exposition that made takes place after visiting hours and the quash indictments overruled by Supreme Court of money, which will make Wembley, England, Philadelphia, Pa., and Forest Park, Mo., wonder how it

### NEW YORK'S SPORTSMANSHIP.

One of the impressive features of the two games in ciety is certainly to be commended in indictments. Bill provides for dismissals of appeals New York was the generosity and good sportsmanship of the New York fans. They applauded Horns-Sept. 1, 1926-Indictments attacked as invalid in by almost as warmly as they did Ruth, and they cheered every brilliant bit of Cardinal fielding. They St. Louis to action to the end that it Two years of every kind of legal subterfuge and even roared approval when Southworth yesterday fourth inning the crowd rose to its feet and paid a tribute to the old master. The Cardinals, in hostile territory, were graciously received. We believe St Louis will return the compliment,

It may or may not be due to what has been said

However that may be, or whether self-critical or responding to castigation from without, it is true that at the Urbana session, which is attended by

Insull, Chicago's public utility magnate?

from government by Big Business.

holding public office and thereby compromising

7. How many are members of State commissions

or other salaried agencies of the Government or the State? If the Illinois Press Association will get the an-

- will send the raw of

CAUGHT STEALING AN OIL BASE.

Written for the

POST-DISPATCH

A Wildcat can MAKE you! I've got a well in New Mexico that

looks as good as a Blond Beauty in

Want in? Show speed. Write Now!

. . .

time it takes an Englishman to see a joke.

Queen Marie, who grows lyrical over

vanishing cream, is to have one deck on

the Leviathan. If all the European Princes

who indorse cigarettes come over, they'll

The Methodist Board of Temperance,

Prohibition and Public Morals now claims

that prohibition is the father of our pros-perity. Court action may yet be necessary

to determine who gets custody of the child.

Virginia \$5000 for the construction of ten-

nis courts. We do not like her politics,

It now appears that Sir Austen Cham-

berlain told Mussolini to take a rest. Sir

Austen seems an excellent judge of inter-

Senator Phipps, Republican, of Colorado,

believes that the Republicans will control

the next Congress. Confidence, optimism, or blind faith? Perhaps, with St. Augus-

tine, he believes it because it is impossible.

hotel, and before the series is over we may wish that he had only a bench at Sports-

man's Park in place of a Yankee berth.

It's a queer world. One who never makes

any promses, but does his work, is labeled

THE CARDINALS.

Come home, our heroes of the classic game!

When on the air th' electric tidings came.

The bells, the cannon, and the shouts pro-

The gladness of your people, that their crew

The hard-won height, and made an envied

"Peace hath her victories no less than war,"

Not tears, nor death, nor ruin in their train,

And being bloodless they are nobler far;

But fuller life, an ampler, nobler gain.

Return. O victors, weighted with renown,

Bear back your guerdon, fame's unfading

E. L. G.

Of stalwart champions have ascended to

know not how your vict'ry thrilled us

Babe Ruth gets only one room at a local

Lady Astor has given the University of

American watches have a tendency to

-F. R. O.

(441,000 of them).

need the Atlantic fleet.

but we admire her service.

national sentiment.

"A promising young man."

for you!

through,

claim

Bathing.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Antwine, "this is one year the children will have to fight for parking space to view the Veiled Prophet's parade. In the old days, when men were men, and horse shoes were shoes for horses, the children might see the parade, and no man would say them nay. But this year they had better come es

"It is a polite fiction that the comic strips are for the children, and it is more fiction than polite. The comics are for the children-after their parents get through frowning on Ignatz Mouse's evil propensity toward hurling dornicks, or approving Offissa Pupp's valiant efforts to keep the rodent in the paths of rectitude. When mama and papa have seen all the events in this best of all impossible worlds, where "almost anything is more than likely to happen," the children may view the magic scenes. If the comics are for the children, how is it that the Captain's Kids have never been blamed for any of the devilment that normal childhood is heir to? What child understands the perpetual trouble in the The Prophet is to be Jiggs' household? commended, as this year's parade will give backbone to those timid souls who like the comics but are either afraid or ashamed to What the Prophet approves should be acceptable to us ordinary mortals, and the Prophet has approved Jires and the termagant Maggie. The self-stylintellectuals sneer at the comics, but the intellectuals sneer at so many things that one more or less will not matter greatly. I am surprised that no cartoonist has seen fit to impale the critical brethren on his pen. The comics fill a definite need for both low and high brows. People who think Damon is a foreign cuss word and Pythias a Knight are aware of the trouoled but enduring friendship of Mutt and Jeff. Krazy Kat's unselfish love for Ignatz Mouse cannot be matched in literature. The comics are a relief, acceptable to all, from what Mr. Hamlet calls 'the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." 'As Patrick Henry says, 'I know not how

others may choose,' but as for the comics first, or I shall buy another paper." . . .

Wells' unkind remarks about eminent Britishers lead to our yearning to discover what a capable critic like that could say of the United States, given a fair start.

The way of the champion appears to be The student who is not allowed to play

football because of his expensive teeth probably feels down in the mouth about the If much more is said about Kipling's

"The Vineyard," some people will be left

under the impression that it is poetry.

#### THEM. (Los Angeles, Cal., Examiner.) POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE No Stock to Sell A Wild Woman COSTS You!

WESTERN GENTLEMEN ALSO PREFER

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

ANDRE TARDIEU in the October Commerce of the first mea. "Cellini's Dream man, dressed as the they are independent, or at least the be if they so choose. In the United they are the life-long slaves of their personnel of the property of the proper they are the life-long slaves of their . . . You have but to read Ros articles and speeches on the control of articles and speeches on the control of tain State legislatures to have a maths ago with consider picture of political dependence. Has been possible to be a math ago with consider occasion of bathos. There is an interlude of spectacle of vast wealth used for a by the Hoffman girls slow up in London, it is reported. Probably trying to accommodate themselves to the political purpose. Our economic growth was Margaret doing much slower than that of the United St.

Until the war we were free from any of organized plutocracy. But since the the cation of finance upon French by circular skirt, a pear of the cation of finance upon French by circular skirt, a pear of the cation of finance upon French by circular skirt, a pear of the cation of the Our understanding of the Daugherty-Miller-Merton case now is that someone takes the buck and someone else took the bucks has grown to such a degree that it is at strut, Sara a shimmy possible not to feel it. Today the para a leopard dance. of money and the power of government in a state of permanent and secret all No one will admit it, but it exists and secret and secr same. \* \* Four years ago, in its started a newspaper in which I opposite the final of act one, "started a newspaper in which I opposite the first was free to whatever I liked, and I took full stage of the liberty. But not a day when it was not brought home to any political paper that dares to fruth, the whole truth, and nothing the truth is doomed to disappear which later, because it can never be made in France. No newspaper can live and well of mixed company advertisements, and publicity in fruit now under the control of the joint of government and money. own cannot do anything about # would look like blackmail. The would look like blackmail. The est and independent the paper, the is obliged to bear its loss in paper thus deprived of its les sources can only pay its expe

> EVOLUTION OF THE STEER From the Dearborn Independent

of political independence is gone.

THERE were enough professors I steerage-wrote one of them. bound—to start six colleges. And were more Phi Beta Kappa kers to all edict.

Be that as it may, and wonders of the day—the evolution of many a Hopwo aldn't foot the eye as Come home to triumph here prepared is the third class despised. It has become "stylish and intellectual—debrow end of the boat." The desired of the manipulation of the boat." and the provision of cheap transport and the provision of cheap transport of Broadway and is what brings about this seemingly out. He knows more ab sible change. The same forces reized travel on land that are now to the demora of the drama ing it on the sea. The world is a miveraities, and he pleasant; and people are deter some of it. And they can see it early and enjoyably. The old can high price denotes high quality la to join the dode.

# RTISTS AND MO **ROWDY BUT PO**

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They all dance, of amed "Webbing." suspended down a some performing i others use the dans wing out over the ore the first few rows o Their other outsta fencing number. The drill, and selected reapon-pretty and nutes only. The clog together, perf zed and beautifull riminating spectate bit, but it is really The MIRROR to grow very en

Hoffman girls do

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PUBLIC OPINIO other individual perfo inley Rogers and Jay isprightly patter about zers is a perfect mimic

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Inside Information

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Barrymore in "Don Juan."

Capitol-Vitaphone and John

Loew's State-Lillian Gish and

John Gilbert in "La Boheme,"

reviewed below.

Ambassador — "The Amateur Gentleman," with Richard

Barthelmess; reviewed below. Missouri — "You'd Be Sur-

fairy tale gone wrong, a love bal-

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cynical laugh, so fragile is the

theme, so preposterous the charac-

fith: reviewed below.

prised," with Raymond Grif-

Reviewed last Saturday.

dead a long time.

# IISTS AND MODELS MWDY BUT POPULAR

largely on Jokes of the Smoking Car Type.

RTISTS AND MODELS, a reof standard design and than ordinary merit, the legitimate theater sea- of white satin ribbon. St. Louis last night at the Rialto. It is a good show

It comes with Phil Baker, ite with the cash cust pervades the dancers. the act in the name of art, an ostrich plume. matter-there is nothing

ties in this exhibit. ittle, but his sophisticated a always, amuses the house shade as their gowns. The attend- from a European total factor ants will carry bouquets of roses, ing her home at the Forest Park Phil is a good comedian beinstrument of the accor-

ber of things, and do them They all dance, of course; in there is one real novelty med "Webbing," in which pear in an acrobatic act on suspended down across the some performing in mid-air others use the dangling ends ing out over the orchestra pit he first few rows of the parneing number. They do a th the simpler exercises with papon-pretty and unusua!. Caits brothers are on for a nutes only. They step a log together, perfectly synzed and beautifully tapped. ors in the whole revue to but it is really too good un-of-the-box-office audigrow very enthusiastic

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occasion of bathos here is an interlude of special-by the Hoffman girls, the one Dr. and Mrs. Ladd and toe jazz number. Thelma a mer home. piece, Marika a twirl, Emma, muscular woman in a copplar skirt, a peacock mirtrut, Sara a shimmy and Floropard dance. Virtually all tolo dancing falls to Bernard the Moulin Rouge. Paris. m of Love," is pleasing to the

and "Oriental Memories" is ance tends to be rowdy. It Some of the jokes are tellonly in the most judiciously f mixed company, and vir-Tall of the sketches are dramnersions of smoking-car

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of an Australian bushwood is just about the only a week, their work is acceptmanipulator of theatrical able. writing comedies for the

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NE of the most attractive of the early fall weddings will be that of Miss Jessie Carr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, of 60 Vandeventer place, e at Shubert-Rialto Based and John Butler Johnstone, which will take place at 6:30 this evening at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Palms and ferns with huge white chrysanthemums adorn the chancel and vases of the same blossoms flank the altar. The pews for the families are tied with bows

The bride will wear a gown of uncrushable white velvet brought the thing for a city full of from Paris. The gown is draped from Paris. The gown is draped in from to cheer a fellow apathetic at to add to the exubersteat or to add to the exuberwhite chiffon embroidered in rhineof victory.

attraction comes here after stones and pearls. Her train is of attraction comes nere after rose point lace appliqued on a white velvet border and depends from the bloused waistline. The tuile of vaudeville, and also with veil will fall from a band of rose rude Hoffman girls, the point which is joined to the tulle Caits brothers and many by orange blossoms. She will car-At times real beauty is ry white orchids and lilies of the in settings and always valley. The maid of honor, Miss is rowdy fun. An aboriginal Lauralouise Price, will wear flesh velvet fashioned with a long waistshow is no more undressed line and a circular skirt. A long all a dozen others that have chiffon drape falls from the left en here before. Of course, shoulder of the bodice. She will tute producers strip their wear a picture hat of a delicate in the name of dollars and pink shade of velvet, adorned with

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Peyton P. inarily shocking to adult Carr, Mrs. Kehlor Carr, Mrs. Leonard Hall, Miss Marjorie Little, Miss Convent, Maryville. with his accordion, is Frances Fristoe and Miss Elizabeth of ceremonies. He plays Kennedy of Trenton, N. J., will be returned from Swampscott, Mass., but his sophisticated costumed in gowns designed simi-on with a "plant" in a larly, of turquoise blue velvet. where they passed the summer months. Their picture hats will be the same It is hardly fair to shade as their gowns. The attend- from a European tour and is mak-

Wayman Whittemore will be Mr. Hotel. phil is a good comedia. Wayman Whittemore will be Mr. Johnstone's best man, and the Johnstone's best man, and the groomsmen are to be Arthur Hall.

James Douglas, Edmond Peugnet, Leonard Hall Peyton T Care In L he comes nearer to making a groomsmen are to be Arthur Hall. James Douglas, Edmond Peugnet, daughter, Miss Mary Niedringhaus. Eddie Conrad is another lunny silly, improbable love us cold, hard and critical, but we summer, are now in Paris. They Eddy, who sings well.

James Douglas, Edmond Peugnet, daughter, Miss Mary Niedringhaus. Eddie Conrad is another lunny who have been in Europe since man, with whom appears Marion summer, are now in Paris. They Eddy, who sings well.

A large reception will follow at the Carr home. The living room, where the bridge part of the month. Plans have panzee, closes the bill with a demwhere the briday party will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Carr, has been embellished in whyite chrysanthemums, while on the newell oosts in the reception hall, and through the other rooms are baskets of pink roses and baby's breath. A bridal table, in the shape of a hollow square in which blooms Their other outstanding bit a sunken garden of roses and ferns and tiny summer houses, has been week from Europe. Mrs. Shelton laid in the dining room. Wall Chamber of Commerce party. pockets of roses are hung in front of the mirrors in that room and reflect color.

Mr. Johnstone and his bride will eturn to St. Louis Nov. 1 from New their wedding trip and have taken mained in the East for several days a house in Maplewood. to place her daughter, Miss Kath-

Miss Carr is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Westover School return to St. Louis the early part in Connecticut, and is a member of of the week. the Imperial and the Junior Mr. Johnstone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnstone. and is a graduate of Williams College.

Maryland avenue has departed for main until Oct. 25. Miss Little will New York for an extended visit remain in St. Louis until her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4429 Westminster place have had Mrs. William E. Hoblitzelle of Belt as their guests for a week their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and an, dressed as the Madonna Mrs. Harry S. Ladd, who have just 4931 McPherson avenue. Later Miss Little will visit in Cleveland. returned from the Fift Islands, where Dr. Ladd has completed 10 months' research work for Bishop's Museum at Yale University.

Dr. and Mrs. Ladd have departed "borrowed" and staged by for the University of for the University of Virginia, where he will be associated with the audience grows fond of ecasion of bathos.

The is an interlude of special-dora Sitwell of Iowa City, Ia. the audience grows fond of Ladd was before her marriage, in

Margaret doing a buck family recently returned from Alberta a flicker step. Fer- Canada, where they have a sum-

Miss Isabelle Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robof Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Rohert of 5240 Washington boulevard, has departed for Wellesley College, where she will be graduated in June. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, with he high kickers, billed as their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Isabelle, returned a few days ago from Roaring Brook, Mich., where they had a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman of 4464 West Pine boulevard, will return home this week from Great Barrington, Mass., where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Gladys, for her second year at Great Barrington School.

Miss Josephine Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, also has resumed her studies at the

Miss Rose Muckerman is expect-

ed home Oct. 8 from California, Cinderella" at the Em- where she spent the summer. Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger of 5284 Westminster place, and her daughhis these United States for the ters. Misses Louist and Beatrice

wood as a fellow of at Harbor Beach, Mich., have re-Mrs. Thomas R. Schofield of the Forest Park Hotel, and daughter.

goes the cry, and he business at the Empress. The same as far from the stage as Hopwood farce was on exhibition our posters eliminated by Irene Bordoni leading an excellent company. That the National Playas it may, and while the ers didn't make as much of it as many a Hopwood theme Miss Bordoni's company is beside fool the eye and mental the point and something rather to remains that this ers have rehearsed the show for

of Broadway and points Warner, however, that an excellent he knows more about turn- way to play a love scene is to play at a good farce than any 10 it as a love scene. And whoever raities, and he is better second act—and we hope we never for stage writing of any than all but possibly two of contemporaries.

of which brings us to the formed that because a comedy is a farce comedy, there is no good reason to burlesque costumes. That is THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc., 409 Broadway, 410 Sixth. hty Cinderella," this week's all.

## BAND AT ORPHEUM MAID OF HONOR

Veteran Minstrel Man Heads Good Program at Vaudeville House.

DDIE LEONARD, veteran miastrel man, about the only remaining exponent of note of an almost forgotten type of peculiarly American entertainment, heads the new program at the Orpheum this week, and a good pro gram it is. Leonard has with him a minstrel band, banjos and saxophones predominating, and two cr three lightning steppers. He himself attends to the singing, his mellow, crooning voice bringing out the melody of the haunting oldfashioned tunes. He thought he ould ring down the curtain yesterday afternoon without singing 'Roly-boly Eyes," but he was mistaken-the audience wouldn't let

and Mrs. David P. Leahy of him. 4561 McPherson avenue, will be a maid of honor at the Veiled for her annual visit, as welcome for her annual visit, as welcome Ethel Davis, comedienne, is back Prophet's ball Wednesday night. as ever with her line of chatter She is a senior at Sacred Heart about the waitress and the customers she doesn't like and the justly celebrated sneezing ballad. There also is an elaborate travesty, "Haunted," which satirizes such mysterious thrillers as "The Cat

MISS HELEN LEAHY.

debut this season.

York.

Mrs. Richard T. Shelton of 4352

Westminster place returned last

made the journey with the St. Louis

Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 Kings-

ury place and his son, Frank

Mrs. Sheldon re

Sheldon, returned Tuesday from

leem Sheldon, in school. She will

Mrs. Alden H. Little of Chicago,

formerly of St. Louis, who with her

daughter, Miss Marjorle Little, is a

guest of the Forest Park Hotel,

for a visit in Quebec, Can.. to re-

ents return from Canada and will

Hoblitzelle, daughther of Mr. and

avenue and Miss Elizabeth Foley.

daughter of Mrs. William Foley of

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yill depart Oct. 8 with Mr. Little

ISS LEAHY, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. H. P. Taussig has returned and the Canary," "The Bat," and "The Gorilla." Les Ghezzi, who open the show, ters. Yet, to jibe at it would be are two strong-arm acrobats with to deny its charm. All of which

been made for Miss Niedringhaus' onstration of his intelligence.

yet somehow possessed of the abili-Radio returns from the world's ty to keep one turning the pages Mrs. L. A. Luedinghaus of 6675 series were given from the stage She is perfectly cast as Mimi, the Washington boulevard, and her yesterday, and the program did little embroiderer, who works all daughter, Elinor, returned from not start until after the loud night in an artistic garret earning Europe, where they spent four speaker grew silent at 3 p. m.

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Grand Central. West End Lyric — Ben Lyon and Mae McAvoy in "The Savage;" in which Ben does a take-off on Father Adam, but the only one who might might have been painted on the apt to be rave about this picture is screen for the audience to take home and put away in lavender. Spare Us the Funeral. Mother Eve, and she's been St. Louis-Virginia Valli in "The Family Upstairs;" a fairly entertainging translastreets half-imagined from a thoution of the stage play of the same name, which proves that that greatest handicap and the poor boob she picks for a husband. Virgin-

NEW FILMS

### Dick Returns to School.

A BOHEME" is a lovely England, during the Regency, thing, too sweet to be crit-icised for its oversweet-

FTER playing mountaineer turns to the books-for-boys type of thing this week at the Ambassa- dience. dor. Those were brave days in

hands. We understand that Dick's marriage originally was set for Oct. next picture will be "St. George 1 at Florence, the singer's birthfor England" by G. A. Henty. He place, but according to Italian law, will then do the Rollo series. About a marriage ceremony must take the only significance this picture place in a city or town where eithcles to a Dickensy editor. John Gil-bert rollicks through old Paris, a public Miss Dorothy Dunbar, who, hero of the Trilby era, without if anybody should ask us, out-intelligence, prudence or common sense—but who has not sighed for an imported Hungarian might soon Rodolphe? He loves in scenes so rank with Vilma Banky. She is fine, photographically, that they as preferable as blondes are ever

The villain smirks in staircase shadows. The snow drifts down on streets half-imagined from a thousand forgotten books. Mimi and shudder to think what he would Rodolphe love and are separated, do at the funeral. The picture, and she, poor thing, in the last happily, stops with the Coroner's stages of consumption, drags her-self for miles and miles to die lin-geringly in a way tha all heroines ought to die, if die they must—and ought to die, if die they must have a lump comes to the throat of the picture fan, for "La Boheme" has a way with it. Silly? Quite—but the mystery-solution progresses in take a handkerchief or two along, take a handkerchief or two along, a delightful satire on murders, policemen, reporters and Coroner's juries. He thus opens a fruity field for movie comedies. Just lads and salty gobs—and jolly with the Halls-Mills case? The well, too—Mr. Barthelmess re-initial effort to see the funny side story, and is just too dear for any- laughter last night by a large au-

Tetrazzini to Wed Oct. 15.

FLORENCE, Italy., Oct. 4 .ness; too sad for one to say the cock until simply scandalous hours and Petro Vernati have decided to

covered when gallants kissed their be married in Rome Oct. 15. Their Vernati were domiciled in Rome.

#### Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press. St. Joseph—Clear; roads muddy. Joplin—Cloudy after rain; roads

Jefferson City-Drizzling; roads

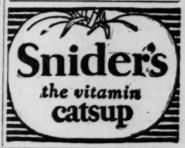
Columbia-Raining; roads mud-

Moberly-Raining; roads muddy. Sedalia-Drizzling; dirt roads

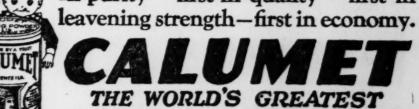
Hannibal - Threatening after rain; roads muddy. Kansas City-Clear; roads mud-

Springfield—Cloudy after rain;

Cape Girardeau-Cloudy; roads



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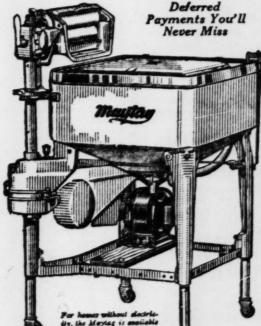
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#### SAYS COUNTY HAS NOTHING TO LOSE BUT ITS CHAINS Whitlock in the East St. Louis dis-district.

may derive some special value from their adaptability for city uses in connection with the City of Clay-ton, it appears unreasonable to undertake to annex such a vast area when no present need appears therefor, and the visionary needs

If, in applying these tests to the 200,000 acres of agricultural land and to the 225,000 acres of vacant and unplatted land in St. Louis County, we come to the inevitable conclusion that the proposed extension is "unreasonable," are we jus-tified in voting for this scheme in utter disregard of the rights of our rural land owners?

The mere fact that proponents may have the legal right to en-force an unreasonable extension, if carried in the election, does not remove the right to vote against such an ordinance if the voter de ermines it "unreasonable." If con inced that a court applying the bove rules would hold such an exension unreasonable, will not a prompt the voter to protect these ty with court tests and standar. "reasonableness."
JULIUS R. NOLTE, Clayton.

#### Who Would Get Jobs?

F the merger passes, more poand health employes, more in the City Hall offices generally, would be needed. The present City Hall rowd would have first chance at these jobs. The county would pay the bill. Not Webster, or Kirkwood, or University City or Maplewood. Certainly not Richmond Heights, which has floated bonds which it will take 15 years to pay off I don't blame Mr. Forshaw or for wanting help in paying off this

If a million population is what is wanted, it would be cheaper to import population from the East Side than to try to buy up St. Louis County. One doesn't have to go outside St. Louis to wade in the mud. A lot of city streets are a disgrace, and when it comes to odors, how about River de Stink? Let the city spend its money at

LOUIS BRANDT. Walnut Park.

#### Shy of Improvements.

THE annexationists claim that annexation will not raise taxes in the county. Perhaps not directly. But, what is to prevent a Board of Aldermen of the new'y merged territory from voting im-provements on a certain section of the present county, to be paid for by the residents of this section whether or not it meets with their approval? Under the pravailing system of electing Aldermen in St. Louis the minority has no repre-sentation whatever. This one factor alone should influence any same county resident to oppose annexation on the grounds that the present system is undemocratic.

Again, what is more democratic than home rule? The ancient Greek system of city states was the most democratic form of government the world has ever seen The hue and cry is beng raised all over the country against the coneral Government. Why then weld number of small, democratic, self-supporting communities into the greatest political monstrosicy ever imagined?

The argument is brought up that county fire protection is inale-quate. If buildings can burn to the ground in the city with all the water necessary, as has often been the case, what good is it going to do to bring city fire apparatus to the county?

The city Board of Education might consolidate certain of the county high schools, eliminating others, thus increasing the already veary journeys for many students. Perhaps it is true that sentiment should not enter into politics. But will it seem the same to us in the county when our Clayton, Webster, Maplewood, etc., are but memories of the past along with their accompanying rivalries and friendships?

EDWIN ASHLEY LAMKE. Clayton.

#### DRY ISSUE IN CALIFORNIA Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Comes Out for Modification.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The contest for the next governorship of California today took on the aspect of a wet and dry fight when Justus Wardell, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, declared himself in favor of modification of the prohibition laws. His Republican opponent, C. C. Young, has for many years been in favor of pro-

Wardell, who was formerly collector of the port of San Francisco is a member of the anti-McAdoo group in the Democratic ranks. Wardell's position is opposed to the oone dry platform adopted by the California Democratic convention

#### Southern Illinois Presbytery to Meet.

The Southern Illinois Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, which includes St. Louis, will meet Thursday and Friday in the Second U. P. Church, Grand boulevard and Forest Park avenue.
The Bear, J. U. Brush of Sparta, Ill., will preach the opening sermon Thursday morning. Dr. Howard Buchanan, who lost his sight in missionary service in the Orient, will speak Friday night.

M. E. Church Appointm

the Associated Press. DUQUOIN, III., Oct. 4.4.The new year of the Southern Illinois Methodist Episcopal conference opened yesterday, with a number

new district superintendents Carbondale district and the Rev. for the year are the Rev. W. H. C. L. Peterson in the Mount Carmel



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**SERIES** 

# STOFFS WIN ECOND GAME FOR HORNSBY

worth and Alexander, Day's Heroes, Disrded by Giants and he in Midseason.

By Heywood Broun.

YORK, Oct. 4.-The were all right against the the opener but yesterday

me to roost. There were them were cast adrift durwho provided the vital punch me of our own Giants. Mc thought him of less weight Cardinal outfielder named and banished him from an. On account of this ge an assist certainly should ed for McGraw.

der's coming to St. Louis more ignominious, for the manded no other player in but let him pass along for

he manager, who waived him was frantic over Alexander's ss for fiolics. And worst of the story ran, Grover Cleveth inning which sent two parts of the country.

fter a long journey. He has ip and down the roads this That red thatch of his ked with white like a brick eathered by Time's tumult. the eyes are just a little ooking at him you would here was a man who had straightened up ast him. Buzzing the ball

Hasn't Wrecked Alex.

ran, it is not so that he lence. Back in 1915 he the field six in a world's and world's and world's and world's six and was not so much. Too be and nothing but Phillips of him Sull it is worthy of him and the walley, the Kansas Age wis an easy victory and now we are on even terms with attack to defeat Texas 13 to 2. When Chilliant passing the hands of the Sarene. Eleven was no defeat of a revamped Harvard team at the hands of through in the biggest above of his career. Eleven was no defeat of a revamped Harvard team at the hands of they developed a brilliant passing the was no the same big-heart device of the first passing the hands of the same of

oon as they leave Chien if the alternative is tter than St. Louis. The nder has the easiest mo-

own in the big leagues since delivery and one might e snap he imparts to the is socket. But yesterday he apping fast balls over and ch more speed in the days all the whippiness of young

emed as if every Yankee at some time or other have his heart out to Alexander, nd the precise spot where man did not like to have a ipproach him. Low and kept the ball to most and the best that they was to scoop at it. His

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Attendance, 63,600 4125,258

Receipts . \$201,828.00 \$400,804.00 er's share 30,274.20 60,120,60 share ... 102,932.28 204,410.04

68,621.52 136,273.36 The paid attendance at the second game of the 1925 world series between Pittsburg and Washing-ton was 43,346 and the receipts \$185,698. The total paid attend-

ance for the first two games last

year was 85,069 and the receipts totaled \$366,473, TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE. At St. Louis, third game of series: Probable batteries—For St. Louis, Rhem and O'Farrell; for New York, Hoyt and Severeid.

## Nebraska Takes Lead in Valley By Flying Start

Conference Gets Even Break in Aggies Look Good.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Al-Alexander was not one to go though rain and mud dampened hurt. MacLean, however, was the ingly on his excursions, but the initial games of seven Missouri best of the lot, despite his injury, company and made each Valley conference football teams the youngster showing as much into a party. However, Saturday, the season got under way cleverness as any of the Spartas his team mates into no with surprising displays of power ring the game of yester, by several teams. The conference Macewan having no chance to slop earned an even break in the three its and struck out ten of intersectional games of the day, guardian, was safe at all times, al Southworth's contribution scoring one victory, one tie and losrictory was a home run ing one game to elevens from other

Missouri and Tulane battled to the second tie game the teams have The lineups: played in two years. Last year th Orleans and the score was 6 to This year the Tigers dedicated the new \$300,000 memorial stadium h holding the green wave to a score less deadlock.

Michigan, champions of the Bi Ten last year, pulled up 42 point against the youngest team in the valley circuit, the Oklahoma Aggies but the Sooners first scored three points against Yost's senior stellar team which last year en you've got to catch a stellar team which does not leave much of team which boasts such all-American material as Friedmann and Oosterbann, plays the same type of game as the Aggies, Johnny Maulbetsch, coach, having learned the my way enfeebled through game under Yost at Ann Arbor.

Kansas Aggies Shine. In the third intersectional contest in the valley, the Kansas Ag-

ded Edna St. Vincent Mil-ard to burning the candle epda, but it would have trated the Kansas defense for 60 ward wall that humbled the Crim-

vitality of the roystering scored three touchdowns in Grinder. One is psychic. Quite nell's 20 to 8 victory over Simpson.

Onle being scored three touchdowns in Grinder. One is psychic. Quite nell's 20 to 8 victory over Simpson.

Other powerful Yale scoring man terms Deople brighten up and get Stoffs brought off a 75-yard run for one score and nabbed a 53-yard pass to score another.

# physical. Grover Cleve- TUNNEY READY FOR

today.

Tunney announced that he had selected Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, to handle all of his personal and financial affairs. Massemed as it.

Tunney announced that he had selected Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, to handle all of his personal and financial affairs. Massemed as it. lone was one of the backers of Gertrude Ederle in her Channel swim. Questioned concerning his future, the champion said that he has received many offers from motion picture concerns and others. In the event a sufficiently attractive pro-posal is made him he may enter the movies, he added. He intends absowas to scoop at it. His lutely, however, to remain in the fighting game, and said he was agreeable to a return match with Dempsey.

Country Day.

Country Day.

Nov. 13—McBride at Chaminade:
but the infielders kept flipping the or any other team

Nov. 20—St. Louis at Western.

We payed badly there. We payed badly there.

## **30,000 Witness** Sparta Victory Over Chicago

Prague Team Defeats All-Stars at Soldiers' Field,

opecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Europe's soccer champions, the Sparta team of Prague, was given a hard fight by the All-Star aggregation, representing the Midwest League of Chicago, at Soldiers' Field yesterday, the visitors winning 1 to 0. A 30,000 persons, witnessed the game

the first half. The main factors in the Sparta victory were the halfbacks, who are good at getting possession of opening for the forwards. he exception of the youthful off their game or the Chicago de-fenders were too good for them because the men in the middle line certainly opened up the play for

mous Kada at center half, proved to be the finest pivot that ever appeared in this town. His head work on high balls was magnificent and Pete Anderson of the local side Intersectional Games; Kansas was completely overshadowed by

> The local side was also weak in second half when little Willie Mac-Lean and Bobby Walker were both

by the Chicago forwards. Next Sunday Sparta will play Ulster United of Canada here.

	SPARTAS (1). Postion. Chicago (0).
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0	Sheldon, Govier and John Ferguson.

## Geneva Victory Stuns Harvard

McMillin Dashes Crimson's Revived Hopes-Amherst's Game Fight.

other powerful Yale scoring machine took to the air and swept

FIGHT OR A GOOD OFFER FROM MOVIES

FIGHT OR A GOOD OF TREATMENT OF TRANSFORD OF TR

Oct. 16-St. Louis at Country Day. Oct. 22-McBride at Country Day. Oct. 22 — Chaminade at St.

Louis; C. B. C. at Western.
Oct. 29—Western at McBride.
Oct. 30—C. B. C. at St. Louis;
C. D. S. at Chaminade. Nov. 6—Chaminade at C. B C.; McBride at St. Louis; Western at Country Day.
Nov. 13-McBride at Chaminade;



Waiting at the bleacher gates of Yankee stadium before Sunday's game. The line formed more than 12 hours before game time, notwithstanding there were 20,000 seats to be put on sale at \$1.10 next day.

## "We Will Be a Better Ball Club Every Way, Harder Than Ever to Beat," Hornsby Says Sputhworth Hornsby 2b Bottomley

"Alexander's Pitching Almost Perfect, and Billy Southworth, as Usual, Helped a Lot," Cards' Leader Comments-Not Decided as to Third Game Pitcher.

### By Rogers Hornsby,

ON BOARD CARDINAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS. Oct. 4 .- What a difference a few base hits can make! Sherdel pitched a good game for us on Saturday and, yet, we lost, 2 to 1. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Smashing A loss by any score is a loss. But yesterday we hit behind to the shocker P shocker P shawkey P

If would not last the night, sander managed to make it rather longer.

Taplanations are in order for it vitality of the roystering. through again to put us on even that we are going home and will

with the Yankees Alexander's Speed Above Par. Alexander had more speed than if there is an advantage in that.

O'Farrell and thought Bob was yelling for him to cut off the ball, to keep Lazzeri from going to sec-day afternoon.

Bringing Home the Bacon.

drove across two touchdowns come in making forms ago, most sporting restricted that one to right in the third into the ends and toss passes even as he had done in making football his feat, but spoke of the toll of and grew moral about right I don't remember that any—

I don't remem back at the game in which we clinched the pennant, you'll see our luck that we got Alex from that Bill hit a home run that put Joe McCarthy of the Cubs. That base. Time of game—Ih. 57m.

# BEAT COCHET-BRUGNON

next play on our own field for three games gives us an advantage, three games gives us an advantage, three games gives us an advantage, the tand Jacques Brugnon, 6-2, chet and Jacques Brugnon, 6-2, "grudge" match Boston University to a crushing 51 to 0 defeat with a flood of forward passes.

Alexander had more speed than usual of Farrell tells me he had more speed than he had shown all season. He also worked his change of pace very affectively.

Alexander had more speed than if there is an advantage in that. I want to mention the great game that Tommy Theyenow played. He fielded everything that came his way and turned one hard chance into a double play, a growth of the france concerning the relative mer-

### Win Industrial Title.

to keep Lazzeri from going to second. If Alexander had let the ball go to the baseman, the chances are that Meusel would have been out at the plate.

In the same inning we broke up the double steal and had Lazzeri rapped between third and home. We placed bedy there are the same in the plate.

In the same inning we broke up the double steal and had Lazzeri Pennsylvania Station and at Broadtrapped between third and home. We placed bedy there are the same of Detroit, 4 to 1, in the final game of the tournament at the Season.

The New York fans gave us a great hand a fine sendoff dianapolis Light and Heat yesterday won the national industrial baseball championship by defeating the Michigan Central Railroad team of Detroit, 4 to 1, in the final game of the tournament at the Season. We played badly there.

Bell could have tagged Lazzeri, probably the fastest ride our team but the infielders kept flipping the ball back and forth and finally through New York.

We raced for our train. That was quicentennial Stadium. Reno, Indianapolis pitcher, held his opponents to three hits and also aided in winning his own game with a home run in the third inning.

# "Old Pete" Retires 21 Consecutive Batters And Fans 10 Yankees

Shocker Blunders in Pitching Inside to Southworth, Whose Four-Base Blow Scores Three Runs and Virtu-

ally Wins the Second Game.

By J. Roy Stockton,

EN ROUTE WITH THE CARDINALS ON CARDINAL SPECIAL OR ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Blazon forth the names of Grover Cleveof these two Cardinal heroes blind the eye to the fact that the great fictory scored by Rogers Hornsby's warriors yesterday afternoon was he victory of a hard-fighting and courageous team as well as a great

or a look at the two great heroes Other players consider themselves ortunate if they can be seen siting with old Pete or Billy.

Walters scurry to give the best here is in the chef's kitchen. Newspaper headlines boldly proclaim their fame. And the glory is rightly theirs.

But this was a victory for the Cardinal team as well. Alexander held the bruising New York Yan-kees to four hits. He struck out 10 men and retired every batter that faced him after the first man in the third inning had singled!

Alexander's Feat Truly Great. Twenty-one consecutive batters, Yankees cager to press the advantage of their victory in the first

All roads led from home plate to the dugout, or out to duty in the field, when Yankees batted after that third inning with Grover Cleveland Alexander pitching.

Billy Southworth hit a home run that broke a 2-2 tie. He went up with two runners are the went up with some pitchers, but Shocker likes to pitch to a batter's strength with two runners on the bases and and make it his weakness. two out. An inspiring rally, quick. he pitched to Southworth's ly started, was dying, it appeared, strength. Not a fast ball inside, o as rapidly as it had been begun, but a half speed ball inside. Or Then Southworth walked the the perhaps it was a spit bell. At any plate, swished his bat with that rate it was inside and Southworth short, graceful swing, and cut at swung.

an inside pitch. er never is worried. He is a great bleachers raised their hands. That pitcher, a shrewd craftsman. He ball was labeled for the sunseats. was not worried. He was turning A ball for somebody and a ball back, the Cards so regularly that game for the Cardinals. the old Shocker smile was begin- run that broke the tie and O'Farning to show itself. He had rell who had doubled and Theve-grinned a broad grin when he had now who had singled, raced over made Chick Hafey look bad in the the plate ahead of Billy and the preceding inning; and then in the stands roared and howled and seventh, after O'Farrell had dou-bled and Thevenow had singled. What if the Yankees were wearbled and Thevenow had singled, Shocker retired Alexander on a pop ing New York uniforms? The Car-

riumph for Grover Cleveland Alexander and William Southworth.

### PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR THIRD GAME

ments by the managers of the Yankees and the Cardinals were lacking today, folbattle, it was the consensus that Waite Hoyt or Ruether for the New York club and Flint Rhem. Jess Haines or Art Reinhart for the Cardinals would be the rival hurlers in the first game here tomorrow. The game is sched-uled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

tapped to the box once and had hit one single, but that single alr was turned into a putout by Bot like a menace to Shocker. Little Billy Southworth with a short little old swing that did not appear to have enough power to knock the ball out of the infield.

Somebody said Southworth was "poison on balls inside." Perhaps

Just once, and that was enough Shocker was not worried. Shock- A thousand fans in the right field

kees had scored two runs in the Hornsby sacrificed. Two runs second, due largely to Cardinal behind and nobody out, it was the misplays, Cardinal excess of zeal thing to do. It turned out that it and eagerness. Meusel had sin-gled advanced on an infield out Jim Bottomley promptly smacked and scored on Lazzeri's single to a single to right and Douthit and left, because Alexander intercepted Chick Hafey's fine throw to the plate. Then on an attempted Then followed a great pitching IN CHALLENGE MATCH double steal, Lazzeri should have been out, as he was trapped flatfooted between third and home. batter after Combs started the But the Cards are young and they third inning with a single. Shockwere overeager to make the put er, too, was a great pitcher. After out, and they flipped the ball back Bottomley singled those two runs and forth instead of tagging their over the plate, Shocker retired 11 man, and Alexander, stepping in, batters in a row. But then he finally took the ball and made a made a mistake. wild toss to third and Lazzeri self-satisfaction when he retired crossed the plate.

"You greatness to no pitcher. They concede nothing to anybody, and when the Douthit opened the third inning with a grounder to deep short he with a grounder to deep short he the mound. There was no work with a grounder to deep short he raced for first with all the speed for the outfielders. Hafey caught this command. It was just non played supertenedisplayed his usual at his command. It was just one fly and Douthit and Southenough and Douthit's flashing legs turned that grounder to short into an infield hit. He beat that throw to first because he conceded nothto and rap like hell.

had to be satisfied with trapping secutive batters.

the ball and Douthit, again racing Lester Bell didn't have many hard, beat Meusel's rifle-like throw chances, but nothing escaped him. to second. Douthit was playing with his head up. He had to wait to see Bob Meusel's bat, a hopper that that Meusel did not catch the ball, skidded up his arm, but he picked and then he had to race for second. |

Taylor Douthit started the first productive Cardinal rally. The Yankees had scored two runs in the Hornsby sacrificed. Two runs

Cards Under Two-Run Handicap.
Two runs looked like a good lead for the great Urban Shocker, but these young Cardinals concede the worth's strength and make it his weakness.

Southworth clipped a low liner to left. It appeared that Meusel would make the catch, but Bob turned one hot smash into a double

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# PANTS LOSE OPENER, BUT WIN NIGHTCAP

Leeds, Visiting Hurler, Pitches 10-4 Victory; Johnny Hasmer's Relief Work Clinches Second Contest, 7-6.

St. Louis broke even with Cincinnati in the municipal baseball series yesterday at Fairground when the Pants team, local amateur champions, won the second game, 7 to 6, after losing the opener, 10 to 4, to the Fenwick club, winners of the pennant in the Greater Cincinnati Amateur Baseball Associa-

About 8000 persons saw the dou

The visitors were much the bet-Leeds outpitching George Stanze and the Fenwick defense heading off rallies by the locals. The game was called in the eighth in order to get the second contest under way on time, but the latter had to be called also, officials terminating it in the seventh because of darkness

It was by the skin of their teeth the Pants won the nightcap, and Manager Schemel was forced to call on Johnny Hasmer to stop a Cincinnati rally in the last inning. Hasmer, although a much overworked hurler, succeeded in check-ing the onrush, and the aftermoon's honors were divided.

Return contests will be played at Cincinnati next Saturday and Sun-

#### AN INTERCITY TIE

	GAME.
FENWICK.	PANTS STORE.
Jank 3b 5 2 2 0	
C.B'k 2b 4 2 1 0	
Cur'an ss 4 2 2 1	Fry'er ef 3 1 1
R.B'k If 5 1 1 0	
Ren'r 1b 4 2 1 0	
Fagers of 1 0 0 0	Barth If 4 1 1 6
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Frey c. 3 0 0 0	Pas'r 2b 3 0 0
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rap-Curran, Sac	riflet hits-Becker
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Renner. Hit with n	itched ball-By Stanz
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	y Stanze, S. Left of
out-By Leeds, 5; b	
out-By Leeds, 5; b	Pants Store, 6, Time Umpires—Ammons Scorer—Pollock.

3 0 0 0 way, he was on it like a cat, and 3 1 1 0 then scurrying for the bag to beat

Totals .25 7 13 2 the runner. O'Farrell delivered the double that started the final victorious 7 rally, and he caught a perfect

By J. Roy Stockton.

(En Route to St. Louis on the Car-

dinal World Series Special.)

It's no wonder they set attend

ance records at the Yankee Stad-

bleachers for \$1.10 each. That's

a real democratic world series

when you can admit that many

of the plain folks at the low

large extent why the Yankees

are gaining in popularity in New

York. There are other reasons

why the American League has

more friends than the National.

Altrock and Al Schacht were not

doing their stuff learned that the

have been paid for their services

and that the Yanks and Cardi-

nals decided it was an unneces-

three home runs this year. One

turned an ankle chasing Tommy's

hit to left and it went for a home

run because Leach could not limp after the ball. Tommy hit

another in Brooklyn, inside the park, and it was tainted because somebody cut off the throw in and made it easy for Tom to

slide home. Yesterday Tommy

hit a high fly to right and Babe

Ruth, missing an attempt at a running catch, fell over the rail

of the field boxes. When the Bam climbed out he didn't know

where to look for the ball and

After the game the Cardinals

policeman leading the way. All

delay was caused by the

The truck could not

traffic was stopped and the run

oss of the truck carrying the

keep up with the passenger cars

was made in record time. The

raced to the railroad station in

Tommy made four bases.

sary expense.

comedians of baseball always

Persons inquiring why Nick.

At yesterday's game more

# ST. LOUIS (National League)

World's Series Score Cards for the Radio Fans

PO. A E	Batting No.	1 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	Runs	ВН	SH	SB
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	6 Hafey	If			-1		1	1				-			-				
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#### NEW YORK (American League)

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	5 Gehrig	1b										-	-	1	1	-			
	6 Lazzeri	2b.											- Control or Control		1				
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	9 Hoyt	p									-		-		-				
	10 Ruether	p													-	-			
		R'ns										1	1	-					
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#### Analysis of Alexander's ALEXANDER'S GREAT PITCHING TIES UP THE WORLD'S SERIES Work Reveals He Became Continued from Preceding Page. the ball out of the air and rifled it to Bottomley and Meusel was

He threw out four men and cap-tured a hot line drive from the Pitched 79 Strikes and Only 33 Bad Balls in Nine Innings and in Last Frame 5 Strikes and No Balls -Bottomley stretched this way and that for hurried throws and whenever a ball was hit down first base Fanned 10, Walked One.

By Herman Wecke,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ON BOARD THE CARDINAL SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO ST. rere, Cronin. Three-lome run—Corcoran. Double plays—Curran to Corcoran C. Burek to Renner. Hit with pitched let). Bases on balls sheet. I. Struck out that this was a Cardinal victory, a

hits. Combs made the other to when he was helped along by a start the third. But he was the double play. last Yankee athlete to even get on Shocker's Task Much Harder. the paths. The next 21 batters, or Shocker had to work much hardenough to cover seven full innings, er in the seven innings and part

dash with two down in the eighth | for First inning-Ruth. and Hank Severeid threw him Shocker. Third Inning-Koenig.

Fifth inning-Shocker

Sixth inning-Meusel.

Control Always Excellent.

proach was the eighth, when the

eight bad ones. In only one other

frame, the first, when he walked

Combs, the only, pass he issued

throughout the contest, did Hank

O'Day, who was working behind

the plate, have to raise his left

hand as many as six times. Alex

trol, and that was exactly what he

was when pitching before the

greatest crowd in baseball his-

The statistical story of Alexan-

der's triumph reads as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

6 14 9 12 8 9 9 7 5-79

6 5 3 4 3 8 8 2 0-33

Innings:

batted for Severeid.

and Dugan.

appeared in Vankee uniform Severeid started and Pat Collins finished, after Paschal batted for Hank in the eighth.

and the caravan had to stop half

way to the station until the

and rescued the truck from the

man to try to steal a base dur-

ing the series. He made his

traffic jam. .

motor cycle guide raced back

Jim Bottomley was the first

Hornsby was a busy infielder.

bat of Babe Ruth.

Notes on the Cardinal Victory

Alexander does not like pinch hitters. He struck out Paschal and Ruether, the other pinch batsman, could only tap to the

Even the veterans make mis-Alexander's place was behind Catcher Bob O'Farrell when Hafey was trying to throw out Meusel at the plate, in the second inning. Pitchers never should intercept throws. Their business is to pitch.

"There was so much noise and yelling that I couldn't hear right," Alexander explained. thought Bob yelled cut it off, and the throw beat. However, I was in the wrong place. I should have been behind the plate, backing up O'Farrell. But we won."

Perfect harmony in the Car-dinal camp. That's what makes it a dangerous team to beat. It is not a great team, taken man all down the line, considering that many of the players are young and inexperienced. but it works together so well that unity of purpose and a great spirit make it dangerous.

The Cardinals will be a great team next year, perhaps, if it is fortunate enough to avoid acci-dents, and if there is an equitable adjustment of salaries

Schiefer). Bases on balls off Fisher 1. Struck out by Ertel, 1: by Schiek, 1. Pitch are record—Off runs in 3 2:3 lanings: off fisher 1. Direction of that this was a Cardinal victory, a that this was a Cardinal victory, a that this was a Cardinal victory a that this was a Cardinal victory at the team which by hard and third, were the Yankees able and third, were the Yankees able and third, were the Yankees able to connect for safeties. The second some control, except for the sixth intended to the first popped to Thevenow on the first popped to Thevenow on the strength of the first popped to Thevenow on the strength of the first popped to Thevenow on the first popped to Thevenow on the strength of the first popped to Thevenow on the strength of the was a better and two and then rolled to have and two and then rolled to he is an unusually good hitter in the pinches. In yesterday's game that this was a Cardinal victory, a that this was a Cardinal victory to the team which by hard and third, were the Yankees able and third, were the Yankees able to connect for safeties. The second but the pinches are the game progressed. And that's the way a better at the end of the connect for safeties. The second but the pinches. In yesterday's game there are the game progressed. And that's the way a better three and two and then rolled to he is an unusually good hitter in the pinches. In yesterday's game the pinches. In yesterday's game the pinches. In yesterday's game that this was a Cardinal victory, a that this was a Cardinal victory and the pinches. In yesterday's game that the way are the year. and third, were the Yankees able ning, grew better as the game first, popped to Thevenow on the lot of the fans. He was expected

> were retired in order. Only one of of the eighth in which he labored. these, Combs, who flied to Hafey Shocker pitched 29 times while on in the seventh, succeeded in get-ting the ball out of the infield. Since pice as times while on Fifth inning—Rolled the bill. Of this total, 69 were with a one and one call. ng the ball out of the infield.
>
> The strike-outs for the Cardinal strikes and 30 were wide of the Koenig with a one and one call.

right-hander were apportioned as plate. The ex-Brownie had good control, not passing a single bat- walked on four pitched balls. ter, but those Cardinals were in : Second inning-Severeid and hitting mood and in two rounds they just socked everything that the spitball star put over the plate. Fourth inning-Gehrig, Lazzeri

In not a single inning did Shock Shocker also set a new record for the series for the number of times Eighth inning-Paschal, who pitched to one batter. That was o Bottomley, the last man to face Statistics of the game show that Shocker threw 12 times bethe nine innings Alexander fore Jim became a base runner as pitched a total of 112 times, or a the result of a single, a smash that fraction of more than 12 times an sent the spitball star to the dugout fraction of more than 1. 73 were inning. Of the total, 73 were shocker pitched three wide ones. Shocker pitched three wide ones. Jim missed one and fouled off seven pitched but 23 called balls, less before he hit safely, than four an inning, during the more than will likely stand during

Old Pete pitched to Ruth ever In not a single inning of the H me he stepped to the plate. And game did Old Pete pitch more bad Old Pete was the on balls than strikes. The closest ap- through with flying colors. Ruth

figures showed nine strikes and You'll See the Point Without a Diagram

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# With Series Tied Up and 3 Home Games"-McGraw

Should Prove of Great Adva ntage to St. Louisans," Manager of the Giants Writes-Credits Alex With Second

> By John J. McGraw, Manager of the New York Giants.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Now that the Cardinals have uncovered their real punch and are on their way home with the series tied and the whole city ready to "root" them on to victory it seems and after that there were no Yanto me that the National League champions have an edge in the series kee hits at all. They showed more stuff in beating the Yanks yesterday than the Stronger and stronger grew Al-Yanks have shown in either game.

Pitching Problem for Huggins.

Just the same I am mindful of

club when it is on one of its old

Thevenow's Trick Home Run.

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time hitting rampages.

ence on ballplayers.

In beating the Yanks, 6 to 2, Alexander proved himself the same old "Alex the Great. For a man who has seen so much service, the work of this veteran was wonderful. He walked the first batter up in the first inning, and after that pitched a flawless game of ball. Moreover, old Alex came pretty close to the world's series record for strikeouts. He fanned 10, just at two less than Ed Walsh struck out in 1906.

But for a bit of bad fielding/on the part of Alex, he would have shut out the Yanks. In the third inning, their only period of hitting.

Hornsby Takes a Chance.

The turning point of this second was the loud impact of ball on bat two was the loud impact of ball on bat two was the loud impact of ball on bat difference if they were only cardinals. New York welcomes immigrants of many nations. Although the loudest cheers were for the doing of St. Louis and no shout has yet been set up during the series which could match the joyful noise that greated Southworth's home.

Still though it is a local boast how we are cosmopolitan and non-partisan these neutralities can be carried too far. When Babe came up to bat in the ninth there were loud shouts from citizens of this the No. 1 box and may prove the field. Dot Parton. That's the B inches, Southworth wouldn't have come up.

The Yanks didn't show well at

inning, their only period of hitting, the Yanks made two runs. One man scored when Alex intercepted a throw at the plate which I think would have got the runner. Later in the inning he got himself into a run-up play, and when Bell arms. The Yanks didn't show well at town of "Strike hi mout." This comes pretty close to treason. Fortunately the teams are by hitting and made no fielding plays that were brilliant. That is a club, however, that depends on hard hit arms play, and when Bell taggers don't get it the whole out. muffed a throw at third, the sec-sluggers don't get it the whole out-ond run scored. Alex should have fit looks tame. kept out of those plays. His work in the box, though, was superb. Early in the game I remarked that Shocker didn't look the part. He problem with his pitchers now. It him one of the game's greatest pitchers, but he didn't seem to have anything on the ball but know! Louis, with the fences short, are going to make the players persons

I could tell from the stands, that he pitched to Southworth when Billy made the long home run that broke up the game. Few of Shocker's pitches had much stuff on edge. With the enthusiasm of the er's pitches had much stuff on them. That was one of them. Southworth, a game ballplayer leserves a lot of credit for his work

yesterday. He figured heavily in both the big rallies, making two singles and the home run. He and Douthit started off the third with hits and scored or Bottomley's clean single. That as machine-

was helpless. He did not get a ball Here's what happened when Ruth made a run for the ball but

missed the first and fouled the sec- looking for the ball Thevenow ran

First inning-Double to right with the call one and one.
Third inning—Put down a perfect sacrifice with the call one and one. Fifth inning-Rolled to Dugan

inning-Against Jones,

# "Cards Now Have Big Edge

'Support of Fans and Short Fences at Sportsman's Park

The feature of the situation today is that the Cardinals will now
be at home, Ath a chance of playing three games on the home
grounds. There won't be any dividand the could have pitched down and
"white-haired boy" of this series.

He has not been the least nervous.
Up at the bat he is loose and free
and takes his usual hard cut. So
the first one. Sunday seemed to
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The feature of the situation tolike baseball.

Bottomley, by the way, is the
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Although New York lost, it was
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The feature of the situation tolike baseball.

Bottomley, by the way, is the
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the could have pitched port of the fans has a big influ- beautigul piece of work.

Shocker didn't look the part. He is doubtful if he would risk sending showed all the wisdom that makes Pennock in again for three or

edge. It was a spitter, as well as I could tell from the stands, that to drop their nervousness and cut

Stronger in Late Innings

far was Thevenow's trick home run it struck the ground between his

Ninth inning—Took a called he got three of the 12 Cardinal hits.

trike and lined to Hornsby.

It#begins to look now as if we How Hornsby fared at the plate were to have the greatest series of against the Yankee twirlers: recent years.

## PRESS HEADQUARTERS AT HOTEL JEFFERSON

world series games in St. Loui will be located at Hotel Jeffer son. Both visiting and local writers assigned to the games should call on the Credentials Committee at the Jefferson for their tickets.

DISCARDS COME HOME TO ROOST IN SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Continued from Preceding Page. when three singles and a sacrifice and Alexander's own miscue in a run-up yielded two runs. Combs

exander as the afternoon wore on, at the track in action or and if there had been any need, quarter-mile distance. No P

ed support. Nobody will root for far he has made two hits in each bring a crowd of more carnival the Yanks in St. Louis like the fans game. spirit and though one pitcher lim- have drawn inside box the Yanks in St. Louis like the rans game.

Possibly the greatest fielding play ited the hitting the Cardinals did should be the game was made by Lester that better than a ballplayer. And, that better than a ballplayer. And, I want to tell you, that strong sup
I want to tell you, that strong sup ing passion for a pitchers' battle.

Not enough happens. But there the last time out and may in In beating the Yanks, 6 to 2, Al
Hornsby Takes a Chance.

Not enough happens. But there the last tonight.

shut out the Yanks. In the third come up.

In the Yanks loud shouts from citizens of this the No. 1 box and may inning, their only period of hitting.

The Yanks didn't show well at town of "Strike hi mout." This hardest of the lot to be

We've had them.
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battle it out for to hurdle event. Om Associated Press. ANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Openra-conference games Satureturned South Carolina, Geor-ech., Alabama, Auburn and see winners, while the inter-nal clashes of Florida, Tu-Washington and Lee and and Gradual Start for Southern teams. ence teams, with the o 0, were in action Sat

> nith and Barron enabled h. to defeat V. M. I., 13 the Georgia attack over at Charlottesville, the running up 27 points rginia could only gain William M. Johnston of San Fran- White Sox to shut out the Cubs, 4

shifting line fenabled Ala- ica's most colorful tennis figures take Vanderbilt into camp, for 13 years, yesterday definitely ky University opened the status for a professional career on with a 25 to 0 victory over the courts. lle and the Mississippi Agced the Mississippi Col-

# ASCO TO PRACTICE

TH CENTRAL ELEVEN would not accept the proposition. cent and the losers While no intimation was forth-central High School, In-stic League member, will derstood among his friends here that he sacrificed a sum reaching entral's gridiron. on Brown road. hs is handicapped this but the weight of King tisky lineman. However, will average about 150

# INGELES TAKES

DAST LEAGUE FLAG won' the Pacific Coast ennant by defeating Sac-t to 5, in the first game of header yesterday. The have a lead of 16 games 15 games to be played.

les 6, Milwaukee 6. L Buffalo

AMERICAN LEAGUE. road tenn

nd and Ptolemy third. (National League).

# Virginia Pep Defies Jinx Of Champions and Retains Title, Beating Mrs. Wallace

Former Audrey Faust a Blade of Grass "Off" on Last Putt and Champion Wins, One Up; Titleholder Plays Steady Game and Challenger Gets in Traps.

#### By Jack Alexander.

Gienna Collett, Dempsey, Tilden, Bobby Jones, the Pittsburg Pirates, Helen Wills, fair Harvard-but not Virginia Pep. It had to stop somewhere and Virginia squared her stance and fought. By her one up victory over Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., yesterday at San Hedron also ran. state College (Ames) as Sunset Hill in the final 18-hole match of the women's district golf and on the field here at tournament, Miss Pep retained the crown she won last year at West- Oct. 4.—Racing patrons of Fair- least not a club like mine, that is wood. She wears it for the fourth time.

Unlike the battered titleholder in | and Mrs. Wallace's carried to the the ring at Philadelphia, Virginia far side of the green. Miss Pep's resembled a circular lake and those first two games. I figured all "was the champion we knew." Her third effort stopped four feet from suited only to the most pronounced along that Sherdel and Alexander stance was firm, her wood shots the cup. Her opponent had a 14-ringing, her approaches high and foot putt to win No. 18 and carry graceful and her putting as delib- the match into extra holes. her coolness on the green that sticking out of her head lightly, early hours, converted what othereventually won out for her. eventually won out for her.

Too Many Traps.

A trap yawned beside the eleventh green and swallowed her approach and she went one down again. Twelve and 13 were halved and on the fourteenth Mrs. Wallace's game the fourteenth Mrs. Wallace's game the men's district association, handled the crowd efficiently.

The card:

golfers.

Miss Pep scored an 85, two over duit. 57; Lee Aurin, 54 2-5; Traveller, 55 4-5; Payman, 54 2-5; Traveller, 55 5. Five-eighths — Lavinia, 1:09; Tamiami Trail, 1:04 2-5; Herkert, 1:05 4-5; Contustion of the men's district association, handled the crowd efficiently.

The card:

Fifteen was halved and Miss Pep Out . . . 5 5 4 3 3 4 6 6 5-40 nearly dropped back a notch on 16, In . . . . 7 4 5 3 6 4 6 7 4-46-86 but managed to lay her opponent a stymie, halving this hole also. Mrs. Wallace— Out . . 6 3 4 3 5 4 5 6 6—42 Two down and two to go, Mrs. In . .. 6 5 5 3 7 4 6 6 4-46-88 enteenth with a birdie five. Their drives on 18 were a few feet apart.

Virginia was short on her approach latters of the championship conso-Virginia was short on her approach lations title.

"Little Bill" Rejects Reported

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## **Bad Weather** Reduces Crowd At Fairmount Us, Says Huggins

Hard Downpour Turns Racing Oval Into Sloppy Strip.

#### At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Theo Fay (R. Zucchini).7.30 Ramble (R. Jones)..... Emma Hoagland (D.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, mount Park were again forced to of the slugging order. But I'm satwitness sport on a racing strip that isfied to get an even break on mud performers built on sturdy would be tough nuts to crack. We beat one and lost to the other. So lines.

Mrs. Wallace tapped the tees A hard downpour all during the sighted carefully and made a pret- wise would have been a fast track, the second-string boys will figure ty effort but the direction was off to the muddy state it aws in dur-more, and that's where I expect Mrs. Wallace, unbobbed and hat by a blade of grass and the ball ing the afternoon. The aftered as the Yankees to show the edge. less, with little yellow wood tees stopped just passed the cup. Miss ptct of the course found reflection Shocker didn't pitch a bad gam

one up.

Fine Weather, Fine Match.
A gallery numbering about 150 spectators followed the match over between game and fell afout the sand traps all over the course.
She made the turn one down and evened the match one the tenth green by laying Miss Pep a stymic.
A trap yawned beside the eleventh A trap yawned beside the eleventh A trap yawned her approach

Miss Pep scored an 85, two over Miss Pep scored an 85, tw

#### AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUESCORES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The Amer-

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Bethlehem, Pa. — Bethlehem
Steel 3, New York Giants 1. Springfield, Mass.— Springfield 4, Brooklyn Wandezers 4. New Bedford, Mass.—New Bed-Pures.". The contract with Pyle would have taken him on a four

ford 2, Fall River 2. ford 2, Fall River 2.

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Conts 2, Providence 2, YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Boston, Mass.-Boston 1, New-New York-Boston 3, New York

New York-Indiana Flooring 3, New Bedford 1.

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Springfield 1.

Springfield 1.
Providence, R. I. — Bethlehem
Steel 3, Providence 1.
Tiverton, R. I.—Fall River 4.
Philadelphia 3.
At Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, yesTORONTO TAKES SERIES

terday, 14,000 people turned out to see the Brooklyn Wanderers and 37,141, overflowed into the outfield, making ground rules necessary.
These official figures were announced:
Attendance, 37,141; receipts, \$36,-Ulster United of Toronto, Canadian champions, draw their international

## In the face of a flattering offer from C. C. Pyle, who already has signed Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards, Mary K. Browne and Howard Kinsey, "Little Bill" tele-AGREE NOT TO SCOUT EACH OTHER'S GAMES

Richards, Mary K. Browne and Howard Kinsey, "Little Bill" telegraphed the promoter that he graphed the promoter that he proposition cent and the losers 40 per cent. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct. 4-A L While no intimation was forth-coming from Johnston, it is understood among his friends here that he sacrificed a sum reaching reached by Princeton and Yale, putting an end to "scouting" by mem bers of the coaching staffs befor bers of the coaching starts perote the Yale-Princeton game. The agreement is signed by Tad Jones, head coach of the Yale football squad, and W. W. Roper, Prince-

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#### By Miller Huggins, As Told to a Post-Dispatch Repre sentative.

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Shocker didn't pitch a bad game sticking out of her dark hair with I Pep stepped up to her ball and in the many scratches from the different numbers carded.

The pupropitious weather also stocker dign't pitch a bad game. One base hit beat him—that home ferent numbers carded.

The pupropitious weather also the right field screen. That one The pupropitious weather also the right field screen. That one R had an effect to reduce the attend-

struck out two hitters and got another one on an easy chance. And remember that I've still got Shaw ky in reserve along with Ruetner and Hoyt who both have been go

was a National Leaguer and I be lieve he is the type pitcher to pre

vent those long flies which go for home runs in the St. Louis park.

So far my club hasn't started hit-ng. I admit I'm a bit disappointed

this, but I'm still firmly con-inced that they will come out of it

It isn't in the cards for any set of

Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig and Lazzeri

at bay through a five or six game series. When the Yanks once start

they're murderous.
So far.I'm satisfied. Things have

turned out about as I figured. And from here on out the real story of

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ing great.

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Half Mile—Beaming. 49 2-5; Ramoneur. 48; Scorcher. 53 2-5; Romany. 53 3-5; Fresco. 49 3-5; After Glow. 49 4-5.

Five-cighths—Pyrex. 1.93 2-5; Cloudland, 1.03; William Tell. 1.09; Rapture. 1.03; Backbone. 1:03; Hullabaloo. 1:02

Three quarters mile—Bennie Rubin. 1:22; Ducks and Drakes II, 1:18; Rheimes II. 1:20; Azov. 1:21; Titan. 1:16 4-5; Attle Papoose. 1:17 2-5; Fly Leaf. 1:16; Funny Bunny. 1:17; Jack Marrin. 1:19. One mile—Metzle's Buddy. 1:45 1-5; Rodeo. 1:43 2-5/
One and one-quarter mile—Rock'hawk, Metzle's Buddy went nandily.

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Time—1:124-5. Vellas and Quin Chin also man (D'Donnell).

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Sacrifice fly—Wickman. Stolen bases
Vickman. Stanford. Base on balls—Off
recbles. 2; off Heist, none; off Thym. 1;

truck out.—By Feebles. 14; by Heist. 4;

v Thym, none. Pitching record—Off; Pes
else. 2 hits 1 run in 9 innings off Heist,
hits no runs in 8 innings; off Thym. 1;

tit 3 runs in 1 inning. Left on bases— Gaffney S. Cooper) .3440 13.60 9.20 Edinburgh (Weiner) . 6.40 5.00 Amir (Geying) . 18.60 Time, 1:13.4-5. The Badger, Oseda, Ada Blackjack, Accumulator and Sporty McGoe also rau.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIA, Ill., Oct. 4.—Cambria
split even in a double-header here
yesterday afternoon with an allstar team of the Hard Road League,
winning the first, 3 to 0, and losing
second, 1 to 0. The Benton Boosters of Hard Road League, play
here next Sunday, Score by innings:

Townsend, 4. Time of 2h. 15m. Umpires—Foley and
PARIS, Oct. 4.—Miss Edv
England broke the world's
for 200 meters race (abo second, 1 to 0. The Benton Boosters of Hard Road League, play here next Sunday. Score by innings:

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Batteries: Payne and Rogers; Ken
Storme and Smith.

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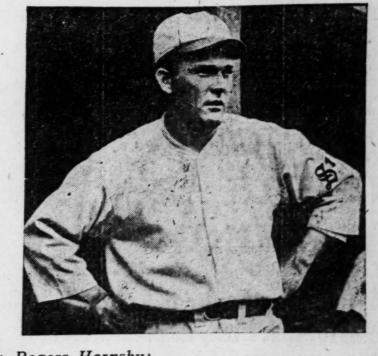
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ork Yankees 26, Rock Is-

## World's Series Averages NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Composite bo xscore for first two games of

Remain Amateur months' tour of the country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. - ing of Ted Blankenship enabled the

cisco, national singles champion in to 0, thereby evening the series at

two games each.

his place in the ranks of "Simon

SERIES IS AGAIN TIED

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Bill Barrett's

imely hitting, his sensational work

in throwing runners out at sec-

end and third and the steady pitch-

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GCHAMP FEATURE
Cated Press.

Oct. 4.— The Argentine wind and ridden 3-year-word at two lengths and a fact of first five horses to find Grand Prix. The race a first five horses to find Grand Prix. The race frame purse. The winner Simon Guthman. Dorina food and Ptolemy third.

St. Louis

New York

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Summary: Sacrifices—Pennock, Meusel, Thevenow and Hornsby. Double plays—Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley; Alexander to They-pouble plays—Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley; Alexander to They-pouble plays—Thevenow to Hornsby St. Louis, 12; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 3 (Combs, Ruth and Meusel); off Haines, 1 (Meusel): off Pennock, 3 (L. Bell, O'Farrell and Douthit): off Shawkey, 2 (Bell and Longchamp yesterday.

As two lengths and a heaf (Lazzeri); by Pennock, 4 (Sherdel, Bottomley, Hafey and Sherdel, 1 (Lazzeri); by Alexander, 10 (Shocker 2, Ruth, Severeid, Koenig, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dugan, Meusel and Paschal). Hits—Severeid, Koenig, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dugan, Meusel an

# terday, taking the fifth game by a score of 7 to 0. The International Leaguers won every game of the series from the American Association champions.

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206-208 N. 12th St. Sion. Young Knapp has gone to kingsville, Tex., for duty with the monles performed in Augusta and

State College, Ames, having been graduated this summer. He holds stillwater. Ok.—Bradford a bachelor's degree from Oklaho-

of his father and grandfather by entering agriculture as a profesinited States Department of Agri- vicinity. His fees have been everyexperiment station. Al- thing from a dime to \$50. He enthough he is not yet 22, Bradford has his master's degree from Iowa and has been married twice.

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# COUNTY AND STATE HIGHWAYS

Engineer Reports \$500,000 Injury to Missouri System From Rains - Loss to Counties Larger.

YEAR'S BUILDING PROGRAM IS CUT

Only 800 Miles of New Work Expected to Be Completed Before Cold Weather Sets In.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8 .-Heavy rains throughout Northern and Central Missouri during the last 10 days have caused more than \$500,000 damage to roads in the State highway system, through slides, undermining of earth fills, washing of surfaces and washouts of small bridges and culverts, Chief Highway Engineer B. H. Piep-

Damage to county roads in those sections of the State probably will exceed the \$500,000 estimate for the State roads alone, Piepmeter said. Several counties have reported heavy damage to their roads from washing of surfaces, slides and washouts of bridges and cul-

Some of the unsurfaced State roads in the northern section of Missouri are closed to through traffic, he added, as they are impassable in spots for automobiles. Efforts have been made by the maintenance patrols to pull automobiles through mudholes on some of the roads, but the work has been abandoned at several points because not enough tractors and teams were available to keep the cars going throuh.

Roads in North Impassable

Many of the county roads in the northern section of the State are impassable as a result of the continued rains, and in most instance are in worse condition than unsurfaced State routes, Piepmeier said. as they receive less maintenance work during the year. Little trouble has been experienced on State routes that are surfaced excep rom overflows of streams and

There has been comparatively little damage to State routes in the southern part of the State, Piepmeier stated, as there has been less more passable now in that part of the State, because of the gravelly soil in the Ozark region, he added. Due to unfavorable weather conitions, the Highway Department as been able to do but little con ruction work during five of the ast six weeks, especially in the northern section of the State.

Some Progress in South. This seriously cuts into the cor struction season and will lop about program of 1000 miles the depart ent had expected to complete is 1926. Indications now are that the epartment will complete about 800 miles by the end of the season The total will be less if the rainy season continues. Due to cold weather, the active construction eason usually ends about Nov. 15. The department has 630 conracts under way throughout the State. Some progress has been made on contracts in the southern part of the State in the last few weeks, but work on projects in the northern and central sections virually is at a standstill, it was

Missouri Road Conditions. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. St. Joseph—Clear; roads muddy.

Joplin-Cloudy after rain; roads Jefferson City-Drizzling; roads

Columbia-Raining; roads mud-

Moberly—Raining; roads muddy. Sedalia—Drizzling; dirt roads Hannibal - Threatening, after ain; roads muddy.

Kansas City-Clear; roads mud-Springfield-Cloudy after rain;

Cape Girardeau-Cloudy; reads

#### JARDINE LOAN PLAN FAILS TO INTEREST IOWA FARMERS

DES MOINES, Is., Oct. 4 .- An experiment in farm finance, begun at the suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, appears to have disclosed that Iowa farmers are little interested in new facilities or agricultural loans.

A year ago two finance corporations were organized to issue shortterm loans to aid farmers in holding crops for better prices. The corporations were prepared to loan several million dollars, but placed less than \$1,000,000, and much of that money went to big livestock eeders and for purposes other han the storing of corn for a more

The corporations now are clear-ing up their accounts and a survey shows that during the period corn was at its peak, in July and Au

gust, comparatively little corn was believed the corporations' record that adequate fi sold for the liquidation of loans, pointed to a disparity between the already existed for the Since that time, adverse weather purchasing power of the farmer perhaps a few has severely interfered with corn and persons in other industries as to make the marketing. The farmers who are the chief agricultural problem, and workable. able to sell, however, are accepting

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AMERICAN FUNDS FOR BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 4.—According to the Daily Express, there is a feud within the Miners' Federation growing out of money collected in the United States for the striking miners in the British Isles. The newspaper asserts that general surprise was occasioned by the smallness of the response to the

official delegates sent to the Unit-ed States to collect funds and that the reason for the small contribureport of the delegates. All the money the American

unions could spare, the Daily Express says, was collected by an unofficial delegation which visited the United States just before the official representatives went there. These unofficial delegates, it is asserted, among whom were some that they were authorized to col-lect funds, but the money they

Some branches of the federation are now questioning A J. Cook, general secretary of the federation money, says the newspaper.

CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY REPORTED ENGAGED TO WED Humbert's Bride, It Is Said, Will Be Daughter of Pretender to

the French Throne, PARIS, Oct. 4.-The Havas Agency today says it is reported. that Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and a daughter of the Duke

The Duke of Guise has been the head of the House of Orleans, and, as such, pretender to the French of Orleans earlier this year. He has two unmarried daughters, Princess Francoise, 23 years old, and Princess Anne, 20.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD ORDERS FOUR ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES Also Will Buy 93 Motor Coaches for Line Between Philadelphia

and Wilmington. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An order has been placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad with the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing Co. for 93 motor-driven coaches and four electric passenger locomotives, each of the latter weighing 400,000 pounds.

The new equipment will be used on the division between Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. Later on the road will electrify the division between Philadelphia and Bristol, Pa., providing a four-track electrified section 51 miles long on the main line between New York and Washington.

BAKER AGAINST PROPOSITION 4

Governor Says Dry Law Repeal Would Set State Back 50 Years. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Repeal

of the present State prohibition act would advertise to the nation a lack of desire on the part of Missourians to co-operate with the Federal Government and in effect nullify in this State the eighteenth amendment, Gov. Baker declared here yesterday in an address befor 3000 members of the Bible class of the First Baptist Church. "The repeal of the State prohibition law would set us back 50 years," he said, referring to Proposition 4, a referendum on the reon next November.

Mexican Soldiers Rout Rebels.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Durango dispatches quote a report sent by the military commandant there to the War Department, announcing the defeat of a rebel force at Santiago Bayacora. Ten of the rebels and six Federal soldiers are said to have been killed. Two priests and 18 civilians were prrested by the military authorities in Durange, charged with complicity with the Santiago rebels, the dispatches said.

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Voices Determination to Elect Friendly Candidates and Hopes to Defeat Garrett.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—A call for increased effort in union orag according to directions. Ask ganization was contained today in Federation of Labor Council, pre-

sented by President William Green

and his associates to the annual onvention of the Federation. It emphasized the insistence of abor upon the right to organize voluntarily for co-operative bargaining over wage scales and working conditions, and opposed compulsory arbitration or semijudicial nechanisms for settling industrial

But on this occasion a new step further was taken, in that unions vere urged to provide for devices in wage agreements that would aumatically adjust minor disputes, and to go forward, once agreements vere made, with definite plans of o-operating with managements that have given labor fair treat-

Importance of Team Work. "The trades union movement is ready and anxious to do its full share and looks to management to assume prior responsibility," says the report. "As soon as an agreement is reached between workers and management, the workers nust assume definite responsibility for maintaining the spirit of partnership or co-operation. It is fundamental for efficiency in produc-

tion that the spirit and method of eam work be followed." The report declared that "American wage earners are the highest paid workers in the world," and claimed credit for the fact for organization in labor. Unions had assured "participation in the benefits of our most remarkable industrial progress," it was added, and three stages of the advance had been experienced as "the living wage gave way to a saving wage

and that to a cultural wage." Touching collateral conditions in industry, the report expressed hosized by employes in single plants with management co-operation, and looked askance at some programs of employe stock owner-

"The federation will oppose to the full extent of its power the ef-forts of employers to compel their employes to join company unions," it was stated. "The evils resulting from company union schemes may not be as pronounced as the older methods of control of workers by employers, nevertheless the results are more deadly. We cannot escape the interpenetration of paternalism in any important portion of workers' lives. The effect upon industry itself would be to retard progress.

Employe Ownership. "A supplementary method of re-tarding the legitimate development

of trades unions is that which would have the worker financially interested in the concern by which she or he may be employed. It is intended by this method to create the impression among workers that there is no necessity for trade union organization. Firms with company unions favor this plan. "It should be understood there are instances where employers or corporations are sincerely interested in having employes participate in the profits of their joint enterprise, and where no attempt is made to use the relationship as a means of opposing trade unionism or collective bargaining. The very fact demands that the utmost discriminating care be used in form-ing judgment in each instance."

Labor Banks. The entrance of labor organizations into the financial field was reviewed, with the statement that on June 30 last union-owned banks controlled resources to a total of \$109,618,000. There weer said to be 30 labor banks in operation.

"There is recognized in these institutions of labor an evergrowing interest of labor in all the factors concerned in production and in the use and control of credit powtr," the report continued. "Then, too. these institutions tend toward the promotion of thrift and the development of habits of investment.

"While labor banks have had in tht main sound and constructive management and their record thus far is most gratifying, there is inherent in their development poten-tial and real danger that interests not concerned in the welfare of efther the employer or the employe, but prompted solely by the hope of speculative gain, will seek entrance into this field.

"The Federation is deeply concerned in preventing hostile or in-

sought in the formation of policies. 1920, of 4,078,740.

"The development of labor banks has given rise to other labor dency to divert the attention of the trade unionist from the more primary need of trade union or-Labor After Garrett's Scalp.

nonpartisan methods, Federation will seek to aid the election of political candidates favone of its greatest successes the not interfered in the difficult situation that developed in Mexico over House leader, was cited.

he was barely elected by only a influence the decisions of the Mexican Federation of Labor. "We have no doubt but that the tive Garrett will be overturned in restricted authority to make decithe annual report of the American the next election and that he will stons for Mexican labor and to adopt policies to be pursued in

of congressional candidates on la- the key to personal liberites and bor legislation, it was said, and as- that the right decision must lie

different or malevolent influences | The total membership of unions obtain in the policies of the Pancoming into this field. We suggest affiliated with the federation was American Federation of Labor. that labor banks avail themselves shown to have decreased during They may have been scruplously fully of all Government inspection the year. For 1926, the number observed in our relations with services and that to this end they of union members enrolled in the Mexico." make application for affiliation organization was given as 2,813,with the Federal reserve system. It 910, against 2,877,297 in 1925, and s most important that the advice as compared with a high point in of the best technical experts be the federation's history, reached in More than 200,000 Catholics gave a

Against Interference in Mexico. ventures in the investment, build-ing and security field. We are the domestic and internal affairs prompted to sound a note of warning against this increasing ten-American republics.

The report said: "The principle of tolerance is so firmly embedded in our trade union decline to give our approval to practices that, regardless of creed, decline to give our approval to such tendencies and developments and caution our unions and workers to use the utmost care and vigilance in participating in such ventures."

nationality or race, wage earners can unite for the promotion of mutual economic interest. But if matters which should be determined personally are injected into a movement based upon mutuality, co-operation for any purpose becomes impossible.

"Without tolerance the individelection of political candidates avorable to union organization at all elections, the report said, and as various reasons the Federation has sentative Garrett, the Democratic religious policies. The Federation "The appeal made by the labor ever to intervene in this matter and movement was so successful that has made absolutely no effort to

"We believe that the Mexican lamajority received by Representa- bor movement should exercise unadopt policies to be pursued in The Federation will continue to their labor problems. We believe compile and circulate the records that the principle of tolerance is



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Remains at the Ellis chapel, 5240 Delaar boulevard, until Tuesday moon. Servess at Euclid Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Minerva avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 5, t. 2 p. m.

DORSEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1926, at 5:30 p. m.. Myles Dorsey, beloved husband of Johanna Dorsey, dear father of Mrs. Alice Wunsch, Mrs. Anna Beilsmith, Frank, Allen, John, Giard, Harry, Myles Dorsey Jr., and the late Mrs. Mary Murphy, our dear grandfather and Joy years.

Funeral service at the Leidner chapel, dear mother of Mabel Stuessel, our dear aughter, sister, si

from Culminate and the control of time later.

(c) HENNESSEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 4, 1926, at 12:35 a. m., I clem Hennessey (nee Reilly), of 4964 3 Easton avenue, beloved wife of John Hennessey, dear mother of Dorthea, John F. and Duane Edward Hennessey, dear daughter of Nelle Reilly (nee Dillion), sister of Mrs. J. E. Pearson of Tulka, Ok. and William Reilly of St. Louis, and sister-in-law, in her thirty-eighth year, Funeral from E. J. Schnur (uneral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Time later, Decased was a member of Protected Home, Arlington Circle 238.

Helena (Ark.) papers please copy.

HUEMMER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1926, at 5 p. m., Magdalene Huemmer, beloved sister of Martin Huemmer, sister-in-law of Marie Huemmer (nee Wehrheim), dear aunt of Marie and George Huemmer and our dear niece, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from Fendler funeral parlor, 7819 Michigan avenue, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

2 1008 at 5:25 a. m. Ellen E. Jones.

Madden.
Funeral from the residence, 1365 Granrille place, on Tuesday Oct. 5. at 9:30
a. m. to St. Rose's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Stuart service. (c)
LONG—At Mullanphy Hospital, on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., Caroline L. Long, stater of Sister Dolores of
Washington. For Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday,
Oct. 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Mullanphy Hospital chapel at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

McNAMARA—Entered into rest on day, Oct. 3, 1926, at 11:20 p. m., McNamara (nee O'Donnell), beloved of Daniel T. McNamara dear moth

way Athletic Club.

MOILES—Entered Into rest on Friday.
Oct. 1, 1926, Andrew Molles, beloved husband of Barbara Molles (nee Pfiffner) dear father of Mary, Henry, John, Edward and Thomas Molles and Mrs. John F. Becker, our dear forother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m., from W. A. Stock's funeral home, 2117
East Grand boulevard, to St. Clare's Church, O'Fallon, Ill. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

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"CONNELL—Entered into rest on

year.
Funeral Tuesday Oct. 5, at 2 p. m.,
from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966
Easton avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. (c)
SMITH—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 3,
1926, at 11:20 a. m., Lott Smith, beloved husband of Louisa C. Smith (nee
Sturdy) and dear father of Harold S. Smith
and Mrs. Mary Ellis Berndt, dear brother,
grandfather, father-in-law, son-in-law,
brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, in his
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Funeral wednesday. Oct. 6 at 9 a. in. from William F. Paschedar's chapel. 2825

GAVEIN—On Sunday, Oct. 3, 1926, Joseph S. Gavrin, beloved husband of Hattie Golluber Gavrin and dear father of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Golluber Gavrin and dear father of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Golluber Gavrin and dear father of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Golluber Gavrin and dear father of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Henry A. Strain and our dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Henry A. Strain and our dear grandmother. In her eightleth year.

Funeral from Berger's chapel. 4715 Mc Pherson avenue, on Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 2 g. m.

GRAVES—Entered into rest, Hester Bates service.

Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. Sarah E. House of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Henry A. Strain and our dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Henry A. Strain and our dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. Henry A. Strain and our dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. (Pleitsteen Carnets With the property of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. (Pleitsteen Carnets) dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. (Pleitsteen Carnets) dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. (Pleitsteen Carnets) dear grandmother of Mrs. Bert J. Queen and Mrs. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. Sarah E. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. Sarah E. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. Sarah E. House of Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. Sarah E. Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m. Sarah E. Jackson street, Vinita Park, Tucsday, Oct. 5, at 9360 as m.

Pherson avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. b, at 2 p. m.

GRAVES—Entered into rest, Hester Bates Graves, widow of Justin R. Graves, Belmont, Cal. Sept. 22, 1926.

Interment at Santa Anna. Cal. (c)

HAASE—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 3, 1926, Sophie Straus Haase, dearly beloved wife of Dr. M. E. Haase, dearly beloved wife of Dr. M. E. Haase, dearly and Edward H. Haase, daughter of Hannah Edward H. Haase, daughter of Hannah and the late Joseph Straus, eister of David J. and Ben Straus, the late Mrs. Sol Newman and Mrs. Harry J. Friedman.

Funeral from the residence, 4263 West Pine boulevard, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.

HANICK—Entered into rest on Monday, 105 Union Doelman-Harral's new chapel, the strain of the st and Adele Geisz, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law, in his six (y-fourth year, Energia Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p. m. from Drehman-Harral's new chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Valhaila Ceme-Williams, Oct. 3 at 7:45 p. m. John W. Williams, beloved husband of Rachel Williams (nee Baker), father of L. Vern Williams (nee Baker), father of L. Vern Williams (nee Baker), father of L. Vern Williams, Decode of funeral from family residence, 3506 St. Louis avenue will be given. Deceased was a member of Royal Monitor Lodge, 233, K of P.; Mound City Lodge, M. W. of A., and E. M. B. A. of United Railways Co.

WILSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1926, at 11:05 p. m., James Wilson, of 7128 South Broadway, beloved husband of Angeline Wilson (nee Rocian), dear father of James, Milton and Russell Wilson, brother of William and Charles Wilson and Mamie Nolan.

Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery,

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James Joseph Tul-who departed from us at the age of years 3 months, Oct. 4, 1925, at Quinnlhouse: den blow like lightning from the That sudden blow like lightning from the why hast Thou taken him. Lord, yes, why? Our thorned hearts are bleeding and aching. And calling for you 'most everywhere. If we had seen you at the last And heard the last sighs from your heart We would not feel so bad. We did not know the pain you had: We only knew you went away And never said good-by. Sadly missed by MOTHER SISTER, NIECE AND NEPHEWS.

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Oct. 1, 1926, at 11:58 p. m., Charles P. Peters, husband of the late Ram M. Peters, dear father of Charles F. and Clyd.
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Remains will tie in state at Lynch & Tully's, 4245 Lindell boulevard, units band of Rebecca Shapiro, father of Mrs. Berthan Movitz, Pearl and Morris Shapiro, Ethipp, Morris Shapiro, State of Mrs. Berthan Movitz, Pearl and Morris Shapiro, Cot. 1. Reward. Colla Tyler 1485. (c) Gold-Lost: college Lower on side. Initials C. H. H.; in Famous-Barr. Hers. Market Shapherd (nee Wessel), dear sister of Lower on side. Initials C. H. H.; in Famous-Barr. Hers. Market Lower on side. Initials C. H. H.; in Famous-Barr. Hers. Market Lower of Lower on side. Initials C. H. washing; paper hanging, Lindell 02: WALL PAPER cleaning; lowest ra-city. Vietor 4632R.

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SEIZED BY COAST GUARD Trawler Hohenlinden Taken When Unloading 2000 Cases at Bayway, N. J., Pier. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The Britbegan at 2:57 p. m. and was de- ish steam trawler Hohenlinden with cribed by Director Tondorf of the 2000 cases of alleged liquor aboard was seized Saturday night by the Coast Guards as she was unloading her cargo at a pier at Bayway, N. J., it was learned today. crew fled when the Coast Guards

The vessel was aground when seized, but was floated and towed to the upper bay last night. The vessel, said by Coast Guard offi-clals to be an old offender, apparently sailed through the Coast loaded 1000 cases of assorted liquors before the Coast Guards arrived.

The Hohenlinden carried the British flag and was under British registry. Her home port is Mon-treal and she sailed from Halifax Aug. 18 last, for an unnamed des-tination, Coast Guard officials said According to officials, the vesse

sailed through the cordon of rumchasers, up Raritan Bay and through the kills to Bayway, where she moored at an oil company's pier. She is believed to have docked late Friday or early Saturday morning. When seized, the first three letters of her name had been painted out and the letter "P" substituted, changing the name of the trawler to Penlinden.

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4.—Orrin Evans was thrown into the St. Lawrence River and on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's Arthur Lefebre. Lefebre has been arrested.

Evans staggered and fell into the stream. Efforts to reach him were

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Forty-First Anniversary. The forty-first anniversary of the Ethical Society of St. Louis will be observed with a series of meetings at Sheldon Memorial, 3649 Washington boulevard, beginning Thursday and ending with an address by Dr. Felix Adler of New York City next Sunday.

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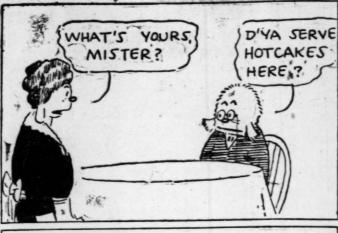
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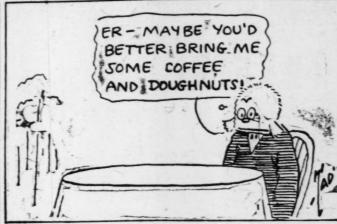






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SUBSCRIBER.—Inquire of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for information about market possibilities or trade areas for a specific product.

BASEBALL FAN. — Milwaukee won the American Association pennant in 1913 and 1914. Oklahoma City won the Western League pennant in 1923.

GOLFER.—Consult the Sport Final edition of the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 12, 1923, for several pictures of Bobby Jones' golf grip. One photo was published July 19, 1926, in the Post-Dispatch of C.W. B.—You will find a list of washing machine renting companies in the classified section of the telephone book under "washing machines." Watch the papers for announcements regarding Fairmount race track.

BELLEVILLE SUBSCRIBER.—If you cannot visit the Calvary Cemetery office, which is located in the Times Building, for information about burlals in a particular lot and about the conditions of the graves you are interested in locating.

E. S.— Perspiration stains are very difficult to remove, as cleanting preparations sometimes have no effect on such stains. We advise sending the piece of stained material to a professional cleaner. If you want to experiment at your own risk try the following: Mix equal parts of alcohol and ether with a dash of household ammonia. Lay the material over some clean white blotting paper and sponge the stain.

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### LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

R. C. K.—The husband can act attorney is not good after death as attorney for his wife if she of the person granting it.

THANKS.—Unless your.

sues another person in a damage suit.

N. B. H.—The standing crops on the farm probably belong to the daughter to whom the farm was deeded prior to the father's death. A guardian must be appointed if the girl is under 18 years of age.

THANKS.—Unless your insurance policy has an occupation clause will not affect the policy. If the death with the company and have the policy changed or the company and have the policy changed or the company and refuse payment in case of death. AMERICAN LADY.—The United States has the right to interfere in Mexico if the condition of the country is such that Americans are molested or their property confiscated.

AMERICAN LADY.—The United death.

INEXPERIENCED.—The Constitution of the United States says nothing about being 21 years of age or over in regard to registration. The Election Commissioners

R. S.—If you make your savings account at the bank a joint account between your mother and prourself then when you die she could draw the money without going to court about it. Power of lenged when voting.

medital and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

ANXIOUS AND WORRIED.—If you passed through the menepause so many years ago pregnancy is not possible now. Consult a physician if such a condition seems to be present, as tumors and other growths are possible at your age.

CONSTANT READER.—We cannot advise the use of home hairdreing preparations. Only expert dyes, Consult an expert if you want to dye your hair. As for the other condition you ask about you should be examined to determine whether or not the ovaries sere affected and then follow the advice of your physicians about treatments. We fall to understand how the remedies you suggest can be used for such a condition.

SUFFERER.—Vour foot affection appears to be ringworm and

Several shots at Delmar bould-vard and DeBaliviere avenue, at and had emptied his revolver at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, attracted de- the furniture and fixtures, then tectives who saw a man toss a revolver into the gutter. "They tried to kill me in there, but I shot my of 2606 Whittier street. He had way out," he said, pointing to been drinking.

#### Man Arrested After Fusilade Had Been Drinking.

TONY MASSA'S CAFE SHOT UP Tony Massa's cafe, at 5649 Delmar boulevard. In the cafe was Massa, alone

with the door locked. The man



### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Henry A. Jung, Waterloo—Mayme A. Hilton, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and M. Evans, 205 S. Ewing. and A. Davis, 4064 Enright.
H. and B. Newton, 3318 Lawton.
H. and A. Smith, 2033 Walnut.
C. and M. Tucker, 3423 S. Spring. and A. Ramirez, 2259 S. Jefferson.
T. and H. Wallman, 3837 Russell,
E. and G. Blackwell, 4576A Evans. and A. Kavanaugh, 3648 Finney,
W. and E. Buschman, Clayton.
E. and E. Glaus, 1117A Graham.
A. and E. Lamprecht, 2012 Chippewa.
V. and V. Brandon, 4671A St. Ferdinand.

nand.
and I. Schmidt. 6727 Plateau.
J. and B. Schultz. 4150 W. Penrose.
A. and M. Walker. 4048 Lucky.
and C. Hutchinson. 112 y. N. Jefferson.
G. and R. Bell. 1106 Pendieton.
and H. Reynolds. 4146 Gratiot.
W. and B. Sadler. 1224 Chambers.
S. and D. Venable. 1423 Salisbury.
J. and W. Jennings. 3941 Greer.
and R. Adams. Webster Groves.
A. and E. Eckman. 4636A Quincy.
T. and J. Toomey. 11 Aberdeen.
G. and C. Elson. 921 St. Louis.
G. and S. Kuyath. 2901 California.
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and L. Evans, 3444 Lawton.
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and C. Anglin, 2312 Cass.
A. and S. West, 3853 Lindell.
B. and H. Croxton, 205 S. Euclid.
V. and H. Mueller, 2906 California.
L. and M. Farberg, 3328 Humphrey.
G. and M. Miller, 3614 Alberta.
C. and R. Skinner, 3027 Morgan.
and F. Young, 4320 Mafflitt.
W. and A. Beitel, 4223 Juniat.
H. and E. Steinmann, 5223 Gresham.
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L. and E. Burden, Krikwood.
F. and F. Wachter, 2831 Dickson.
W. and V. Langhauser, 3231 Barrett.
J. and M. Mullen, 5314 Nottingham,
and N. Meyer, 628 Red Budi

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S. Swader, 57, 2909 Franklin,
Minnie Hackman, 40, 4065 Connecticut,
Dora Richardson, 57, 4427 GarDeld,
Cecclia Donelly, 4 months, 2017 S. 9th.
P. Fitzgerald, 71, 3400 S. Grand,
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Caroline Schlueter, 37, 3017 Bartmer, Anna M. Meiller, 45, 2124 Biddle,

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By the Associated Fress.

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r in New York Apartment.
The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A tragedy, der. 28 years old 578 in which one newspaper man was in a fight at the shot and killed by another, marked 1805 Washington av the culmination of a practical joke played in Washington, according to the story told to police today by the wife of the dead man. Joseph Ruffner Jr., copy reader arrived. Later

on a local neighborhood newspaper, 2608 South King on a local neighborhood five times by vard, reported that Gerald Dwyer, copy reader for a Brooklyn paper. Mrs. Ruffner, who said her father is now a United States Commissioner in Charleston, W. Va., told the police that several latter started to telephone. months ago, while both her hus-band and Dwyer were employed by unknown. a Washington newspaper, her hus-band aranged a joke whereby she was to call Dwyer by telephone and make him believe that a strange woman was making an appointment with him. Then she was in-troduced to him as Mrs. Ruffner, and her husband and other newspaper men had a laugh at Dwyer's From the acquaintanceship be-

tween Mrs. Ruffner and Dwyer arose the cause of a quarrel which resulted in the shooting, according to police. Ruffner was shot as he sat in the lobby of the apartment house where he lived. Dwyer was

### WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON DIES

"Just tired of living," Miss Helen policemen when they took her to City Hospital Sept. 28 from her home, 4621 Westminster place suffering from poison. A bottle containing some of the poison tablets she had taken was found in her room. She died at the hospital at 8 a. m. yesterday.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOG RUN LIGHT

AND PRICES HIGHER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 4

—Receipts today, estimated: Cartle and calves 11.500 hors, 9000: sheep, 7500. horses and mules, 750.

HOGS—The week's opening session recovery life to the contract of th

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

smous "O" ships—"Ohio," "Ores," "Orduna nd "Orbita" carry only eabin and third clas merpassed secommodation and service. Cab

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BIG SPECIAL V. P. SHOW

GRAND OPERA 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS-11 P. M. WELCOME CARDINALS GALA BILL IN CELEBRATION OF VEILED PROPHET WEEK Cardinals vs. Yanks, Score by Inning Tuesday Night Complete Show After Velled Prophet Parade

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1926\_\_\_\_

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

LOC

VEGETABLE MARKET Potatoes Slightly Weaker, Supplies

Wyoming bliss triumph, C. S. No. 1, \$2.50.
Potato price range; Idaho rurais, \$2.40.
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Olorado russet burbanks, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Meaning, \$2.60.
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Sweet potatoes — Tennessee anny hall, \$0. cents per bushel hamper; home-grown bermuda, \$7.50; nancy hall, \$1; red natisemond, \$1.25.
Cabbage was weaker than last week, there being an adequate couply on market, there being an adequate couply on market.
BUTTER HEANS—Home-grown peck basket.
\$2.50.
SWEET SERVICES CRITICALES.

asket SP.30; illna beats, asket BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 20e per pound.

BEETS—Home-grown, 20c to 30c dozen bunches and 30c per box hee and 30c per box.

AIBBAGE—Home grown, 35c to 40c bu box: Northern and Colorado bulk to \$30 per ton.

AULIFLOWER — Colorado. \$2.50 to CALLIFUCER — Colorado. \$2.50 to CALLIFUCER. — Colorado. \$2.50 to CALLIFUCER. — Home-grown bunches and to to 75c per box: New York. \$1.25 b. \$1.40 per bu basket.

CELERY — Michigan nighball standard rates, 50c to \$1.7 new York 2-3 crates. \$2.50 to \$1.7 new York 2-3 crates. \$2.50 to 50c; New York 2-3 crates. \$2.50 to 50c; New York 2-3 crates. \$40c to 50c; New York 2-3 crates. \$40c to 50c; New York 2-3 crates. \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$40c; New York 2-3 to \$40c. Sox. \$1.50 to \$2.50 per Sex.

er hox. ENDIVE—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per REEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 15c per ozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown beli be to 20c; red hell, 40c to 50c; green nger, 25c; red finser, \$1.25 per bu box; ULMBO—Home-grown, \$5.00c knaskets, ic; one-third bushel baskets, 60c; trays, ic. 36c; one-third bushel baskets, 60c; trays, 55c.

HORSERADISH—No. 1, 36 to 36.65.

No. 2, \$2.50 to \$3 per 100 lbs.

GREEN CORN.—Home-grown, 10c to 18c per dozen,

KALE—House-grown, 5c to 10c per box.

LETTUCE—Colorado, \$3.75 to \$4 per box; california, \$3.75 to \$4 per box; california, \$3.75 to \$4 per box; home-grown, 15c to 25c per bu box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c to 36.55.

WHITP FURLING CHIONS—Meetings boxes, \$1.50; Northern Missouri 5c to 35c.

ozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown. 25c to 60c per
box.

BALSIFY—Home-grown. 35c to 40c per caren bunches.

EAUERKRAUT — City make, kegs.
1.25: half barrels. \$3.50; barrels. \$6.75:
aske \$8.75.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown 75c to
1.50 per bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 40c per box.

TOMATOES—Home-grown ripes. \$1.25.

\$1.75 per bu box; sreen. \$5c to 5dc.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 35c to 5dc per cosen bunches and \$1 per box.

Bulk.

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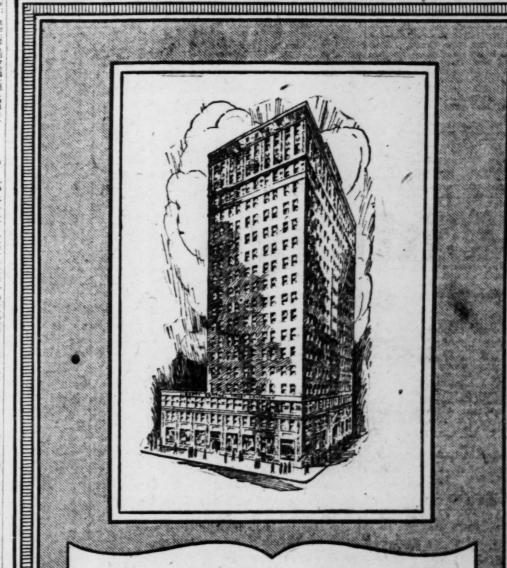
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-Decrease. .... Unchanged.

# COTTONWEAK,

"Concerted selling pressure directed against some of the weakly held industrials as well as a few standard rails unsettled the stock market in all groups and not even appearance of more abundant credit could check declines. Another collapse of cotton values, carrying the Southern staple below the 18c level to prewar prices, apparently was as much a factor as anything in stimulating speculative selling for the decline. Traders in quest of lower prices offered shares of Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railway in sufficient volume to bring about recessions and fertilizer issues were depressed on the theory that less fertilizer would be used next year in the South as a result of suggested restrictions on planting cotton. Moreover the severe contraction in purchasing power of the South through the decline in cotton was regarded as 1 a factor to be contended, with in estimating business prospects for the remainder of the year. Some mercantile issues lost ground, although good support was evident in others of this group.

| December Cotton Under 13c. | 128 | 129 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |

December Cotton Under 13c.
"The cotton market appeared on the verge of demoralization with

the little support accorded in-creased selling from Southern sources. Weather conditions were short covering were absent. As a result of heavy offerings, December contracts broke more than \$1.50 a 183½ 15 hale, falling below the 18c level for 166 12 the first time in many years. Grain values joined in the downward movement, wheat losing about 1½c a bushel and corn falling 1c a 186 181

a bushel and corn falling 1c a bushel.

"In fact, exceptions were to be found in other parts of the list.
Nickel Flate' shares were strong for a time, but offerings increased on upturns. International Harvester stock forged ahead to a new high level since 1920, vet Manisomers. to reasonable limits.

Exchange Market Irregular.

"Fluctuations in the foreign ex-change market followed an irregur course. Dealings were in mod-ate volume. Sterling lost a frac-on, while rates on Paris advanced about 3 points. Lire eased off slightly. Heavy offerings of Spanish exchange depressed the poseta below the 15c level for the first time in months. Canadlan exchange was a title lower, while Far Eastern exchange again de-clined and yen fell back slightly. Brazilian and Peruvian exchanges

Lead, Zinc and Copper 140NDON, Oct. 4.—Standard copper, spot 158 10s; futures 159 2s 6d Electrolytic copper, fd6 2s 6d; futures, 166 15s. Tin. spot 1317 10s; futures, 1306 2s 6d. Lead. spot 131 7s 6d; futures, 131 2s dd. Zinc. 134 10s; futures, 134 7s 6d.

St. Louis flour quotations: Nominally, new fute basis: Seft winter patients at \$7 to \$7.50 and special high praids at \$8.504.8.5 in cotton, 95 per ands at \$8.504.8.5 in cotton, 95 per ands at \$6.25 to \$5.60 to \$5.50 to

SAVANNAH. Ga. Oct. 4.—Turpentine steady. 86 %: sales. 200. receipts. 467; shipments. 220; stock. 20, 253. Rosin quiet; sales. Rosin quiet; sales. Rosin control (1805). Rosin quiet; sales. Rosin control (1805). Rosin quiet; sales. Rosin control (1805). Rosin quiet. Sales. Rosin control (1805). Rosin control

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated below. The high and low prices for 1926, exclusive of today, are also given. Symbols—(a) Plus extras. (b) With extras. (c) Payable in preferred. (d) Partly stock. (e) Plus 5 per cent stock. (f) 2<sup>14</sup> per cent quarterly. Plus 5 per cent stock. (1) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock (n)

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BY THE BOND MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Fellowing to a

ENGLAND-Sterling. D \$4.81%, C

Live Stock Elsewhere

Chicago, Oct. 4 (U. S. Department of Agricultures).—Hors. \$1,000. cent ally 10 (61lbc higher early, top. \$14.40 (18.2) (19.1) ( FRANCE—Franc. D 2.82. C 2.83.

ITALY—Lira. D 3.76. C 3.77.

BELGIUM—Franc. D 2.71 ½.

GERMANY—Mark. D 23.82 ½.

HOLLAND—Florin. D 40.00.

NOBWAY—Krone. D 26.72.

SWEDZA—Krone. D 26.72.

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SWEDZA—SPORT D 15.04.

GREEN Pessta. D 15.04.

SPOLAND—SWEDZA—Krone. D 120.

POLAND—Wachma. D 1.20.

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POLAND—Wachma. D 1.17.7½.

AUSTRIA—Crown. D 2.04.

JUGO SLAVIA—Crown. D 2.04.

JUGO SLAVIA—Wachma. D 11.12.½.

RUMANIA—Leu. D 52.

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SRAZII—Milreis. D 14.933.

SRANGHAI—D 65.06.4

MONTREAL—Dollar. D 100.07 13-16.

price, while Berlin 64's attained a new price, while Berlin 64's attained a new peak around 96. French issues were less active ugh the goal of the goa

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Weight of cetton increased during the afternoon, causing loss of another quarter cent. Demand for May around 13 h cents steadied quotations the last few minutes in final trading with prices off about \$1 a bale from \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$2.5

tions ine last few minutes in final training with prices off about \$1 a bale from Saturday. Spots were reduced 15 to 13.55.

High Low Close. Close.

Oct. 13.59 13.17 13.24 13.40

Dec. 13.43 12.97 13.05-13.06 13.27-30

Jan. 13.51 13.04 13.11-12.00 13.33-38

March 13.70 13.27 13.33-13.34 13.38-60

May 13.92 13.48 13.54-13.55 13.78-82

July 14.00 13.63 13.65-13.69

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 4,—Following is a list of bonds traded in on

Ales, Security. | High. | Low. | 1: INDUSTRIAL BONDS. 3 No Oh Tall 6e 47 | 96 % | 96 % | 96 % | 2 No St P 6e 41. | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 24 No St P 5e 41. | 100 % | 98 % | 100 % | 3 Oh Pub S 7 % a 46 | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | 110 % | GOVERNMENT BONDS. 

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 4.—Total miles of on the Exchange today amounted to 876 shares, company 722 Saturday. Bond sales were \$19,000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the change during the session today, dividend rates, sales, highest closing prices and net changes being given. Symbols:

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1	(In bond sales, 000 omitted.)					-	CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Personal and **Business Notes** 

E. S. Healey has been elected president of the Glencoe Lime and Cement Co., succeeding C. W. S. Cobb, who has been chosen chairman of the board of directors, a newly created office. Cobb served as president of the company since its organization 37 years ago. G. H. F. Johannes has been elected first vice president.

associated with the sales organization of Whitaker & Co. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the basis. Wagner Electric

United States Steel Corporation, will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of his birth next Friday. The industrial leader has directed the corporation's affairs for a quarter of a century.

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and the steel shares were the par-

in other parts of the list.

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n about 157, dropped off sharply.

German Bonds and Stocks

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, sales, highest, low sined steady during the in the tri-state zinc and ad ore was steady at \$110. tion in the field was cut at by the heavy rains the

eluge came, amounting to hree inches of rainfall in a heavy rainfall also worked se the size of the turn-in, mpossible for ore haulers to between some of the and rallroad tracks in exwet weather. The net rethe mud was the smallest for several months, valued

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Following is a list of bonds and stocks traded in on the New York Curb E xchange today up to time desig-

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21 STANDARD OILS.

Most of the other rails moved un-New York Central and Union Pacific were lower. The weakness ex-

International Harvester was very strong again and Radio Corpora-tion was steadier. Warner Brothrallied for a time, while Fa-

siderations developing over Sunday. traders, with the public not disposed to do anything fresh, one way or the other, operating at

93% Southern Railway, partly, no doubt, 197% record lows for the season ton, extended a Penmark 5 is 99 is 99

Financial and Industrial Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. By a Special Correspondent of the Gasoline and kerosene for export Gasoline and kerosene for export
were reduced 52c a gallen today by
the Standard Oil. Co. of New Jersey.
New prices are 27.90c a gallon for
export gasoline. Standard white
kerosene is 19.15c and water white
kerosene 20.65c in cases.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK. Oct. 4.—
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court, were in smaller
craft, while there appearable, trade buying as
and using for a reactificated in a firmer tone Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There were obviously two sides to the market today on the stock exchange. One group of traders, confining its eforts to a dozen or so stocks, was

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway plans expenditure of, about \$10,000,000 for the purchase of 120 all-steel suburban coaches, the first to have ball-bearing wheels for quick starting. trying to bring about a renewal of the advance. The other group determined that the market had had sufficient rise, was actively working on the other side, and as the

day went on met with some success.

The persistent selling of U. S. Steel was the chief depressing incident. The stock opened just above for the persistent selling of the persistent selling incident. The stock opened just above for the persistent selling incident, the professional selling in the professional Crude oil production in domestic and the steel shares were the particular object of attack from then on. The comparative ease with which they gave way did more than anything else to cause unsettlement of the parts of the list. There are the particular of the list.

Pig iron has been advanced 50c a ton in the Eastern Pennsylvania district, to \$21.50 for No. 2 foundry in the railway division. One was a further bad break in Atfantic Coast Line. On the other hand

there was the conspicuous strength Fhiladelphia Rapid Transit Co. is offering \$5,000,000 of its 7 per cent preferred stock to patrons of the line at \$50 a share, in amounts of one to 20 shares, payable in full or \$1 weekly.

\$1 weekly. The Outlet Co. declared an cause dividend of 50c a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly of 75c, also the r terly payments on first and second terly payments on first and second preferred, all payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 20.

cific were lower. The weakness extended to Southern Rallway, which was off over a point.

General Motors was a counterbalance to some extent to the selling of United States Steel. The stock met with good support when ever it went off, and took the lead on the rally Mack Trucks was period of 1925. Gross \$54,955,000 against \$53,238,351 a

DECEMBER COTTON BELOW 13 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cotton futures opened steady; October, 13.40c; December, 13.23c; January, 13.37c; March, 13.50c; May, 13.80c.

Liverpool Cotton Easier.

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.—Early range

Dividend and interest requirements of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for 1926 were more than covered in the first eight months of the year, says W. B. Storey, president, while September earnpressident, while September earnpressident in the september earnpressident statements of the Atchison, Topeka & Same months of 1925. He said the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the proposed statements of the said the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the cut of wheat was about twice as condition to continue through the

**New Securities** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The new financing market will present three interesting features within the next few days. This features within the next few days. This morning a major power offering will be marketed. Later in the day Sarasota County. Florida, will auction \$1.411.000 bonds. About Wednesday the \$10.000.000 Hambar loan will be marketed. The quick sale of the European portion of the joan has aroused interest in the offering here.

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The Company agrees to provide a quarterly Sinking Fund commencing January 1, 1927, sufficient to retire by purchase or call at least 50% of the entire issue by maturity. The Company will agree to refund to holders of the Bonds, resident in such states, respectively, upon proper application within 60 days after the payment thereof, the Pennsylvania 4 Mills Tax, the Maryland 41% Mills Tax, the Connecticut and California Personal Property Taxes not exceeding 4 Mills per dollar per annum, and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest thereon not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The following information is summarized by Mr. D. A. Schulte, President of Schulco Company, Inc., from his letter describing the Company and these "Issue B" Bonds:

"Schulco Company, Inc., is a subsidiary of D. A. Schulte, Inc. (New York), which latter Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Schulte Retail Stores Corporation. Schulco Company, Inc., which owns thirteen valuable parcels of New York City real estate, is now about to acquire twelve additional properties. These are to be leased for a period of at least thirty-five years, the nine located in New York State to Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, and the other three to D. A. Schulte, Inc. All the properties will be operated by the properties will be guaranteed by Schulte Retail Stores Corporation. The total net rental will be not less than Corporation. The total net rental will be not less than \$540,000 per annum and will exceed substantially the amount required for interest and sinking fund on these "Issue B"

Bonds, as well as the interest on the first mortgages, which is at the average rate of not over 5.2%, and any amortiza-

of the twelve new properties, six are located in New York City, three others elsewhere in New York State, and the remaining three in other States. Over 78% of the total appraised value is represented by the six parcels in New York City. Eleven of the twelve parcels, being corner properties, are especially valuable. Two, of the most important are the twelve-story Longacre Building, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and 42nd Street, and the Street and Eighth Avenue.

Independently of the twelve properties now to be acquired and mortgaged to secure the present issue, Schulco Com-

Independently of the twelve properties now to be acquired and mortgaged to secure the present issue, Schulco Company, Inc., owns at present thirteen properties, against which it has outstanding a similar issue of \$3,500,000 mortgage bonds guaranteed by the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

SCHULTE RETAIL STORES CORPORATION

Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, which will guarantee this issue of Bonds, has no funded debt. The present market value of its Preferred and Common Stocks on the New York

value of its Preferred and Common Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange is in excess of \$60,000,000. Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, through its subsidiaries, is the second largest retail distributor of cigars, cigarettes and other tobacco products in the United States. The business, founded about forty xears ago, today includes a chain of more than 280 stores located in over 100 cities in 31 states.

Additional stores are constantly being added in development of a careful expansion program. Consolidated net earnings, before Federal income taxes, of Schulte Retail Stores Corporation and subsidiaries, and the number of stores operated, have grown as follows:

1921 ..... \$1,134,117 ..... 2,844,096 1923 ..... 3,763,637 ...... ..... 6,416,931 263

For the first six months of 1926 such earnings were \$2,714,347, as compared with \$2,500,837 in the similar period

SECURITY

These \$4,000,000 Guaranteed 61/2% Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Issue B. will, in opinion of counsel, be (1) by unconditional guarantee of principal, interest and sinking fund by Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, evidenced by written endorsement on each Bond;

(2) by mortgage on 12 parcels of real estate, subject to leases and to first mortgages limited to \$4,000,000. The premises at Broadway and 42nd Street are subject to subway easement. These properties, all advantageously located, were appraised by Charles P. 1, 1926;

(3) by leases of these 12 properties to Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, or to D. A. Schulte, Inc., the interest of Schulco Company, Inc., in which leases will be mortivally be payable monthly direct to the Trustee under the mortrage.

The Trustee, after provision for interest and any amorti-sation requirements of the first mortgages, is to apply to (1) interest on these "Issue B" Bonds, and (2) retire-ment of Bonds of this issue by sinding fund to operate

quarterly.

The management of Schulco Company, Inc., is in the hands of the same executives who have been responsible for the growth and success of Schulte Retail Stores Corporation and its subsidiaries."

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PHIPPS PREDICTS DEFEAT OF HAWES

Colorado Senator Also "Sure" of G. O. P. Success in Illinois, Ohio and Four Eastern States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Political reorts from Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, on conditions in the West, and by Senator L. C. Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, were made here yesterday, the latter dealing with Eastern states.

Coincident with their statements, Senator Borah offered his services as a campaigner to the ommittee, and was accepted, tenatively being assigned to Indiana, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Senator Phipps declared that in five Eastern states, where close contests for the senatorship have een claimed, the Republican canidates will be successful without exception.

The Republican party will win, he said, in Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, while in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, "the result is not in doubt."

"Senator Butler Is Safe."

"In Massachusetts Senator Butler is safe. The claim of the Democrats that they can defeat him is absurd. He absolutely is in no "In New York, where the Demo-

crats are making one of their strongest efforts, Senator Wadsworth will be re-elected. "In Maryland, Senator Weller had a remarkably effective organ-

ization, which is going at full

speed and is certain to meet with success. "In Kentucky, Senator Ernst will be elected by a comfortable majority. The fact that he was able to carry Kentucky in 1920, when even President Harding could not carry

"In Missouri Senator Williams is facing a vigorous effort on the part of the Democrats, but there is no chance for him to be defeated. Missouri will never again be a Democratic state.

t proves that.

"These five states," said Senator Phipps, "can be set down as safely Republican. Indiana and Ohio realize that Senator Willis, Watson and Robinson are certain to be re-

"No Doubt in Illinois." 'In Illinois there is no doubt as

to the election of Col. Frank L. Smith. I am convinced that he will have no trouble in winning by the usual Republican majority." Congressman Walter Newton of bureau, announced that Senator Borah would conduct an act-ive speaking campaign in behalf of Republican candidates in va-rious states, Indiana, Oklahoma and Missouri probably being included in his itinerary. Senator Borah said that he would be ready o take the stump after a brief usiness.

Commenting on political condi-ons in the West, Senator Borah said:

"I have just returned from a trip grough Western States and I found Republican prospects there uraging. In State of Idaho, the Republican

National Bank, as he was entering were standing across the street. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4 .-James Harold Anderson, a motor cycle racer practicing at a speed-

way here, was killed when his machine collided with a racing auto-The bank messenger, John of the messenger's bullets.

HOLDUP MEN; TWO INJURED

HOLDUP MEN; TWO INJUR Hughes, 50, was returning to the bandits escaped in their automo- reported he found the package in

the bank with a satchel containing street.

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Hughes dashed to the door of the bank, drawing his revolver as wounded seriously and Mark Buher and returned the fire from pressure of tight shoes. Also Will Speak in Indiana mobile driven by William Cleary, gar, 23 years old, suffered several the door. He said one of the robbuckshot wounds in his legs.

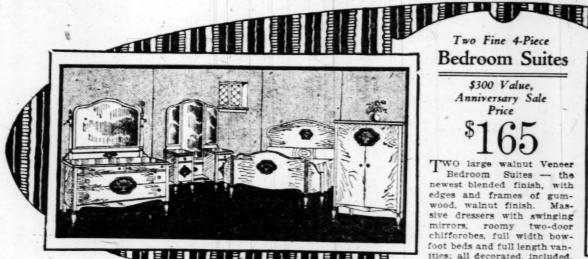
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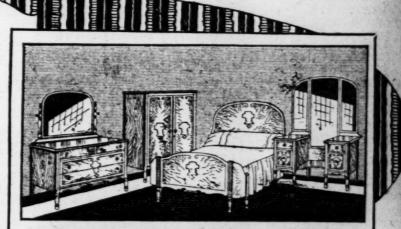
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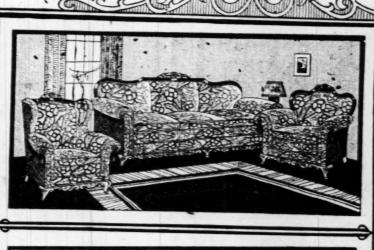
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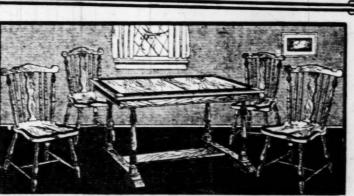
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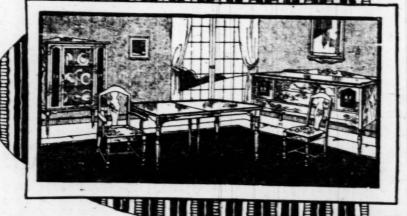
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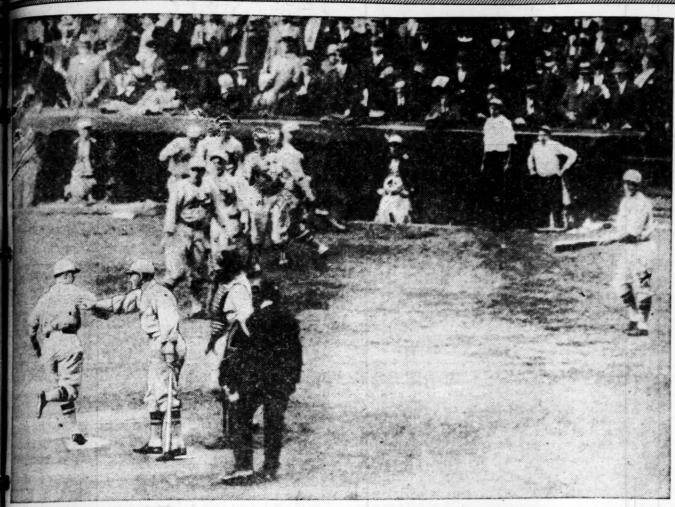
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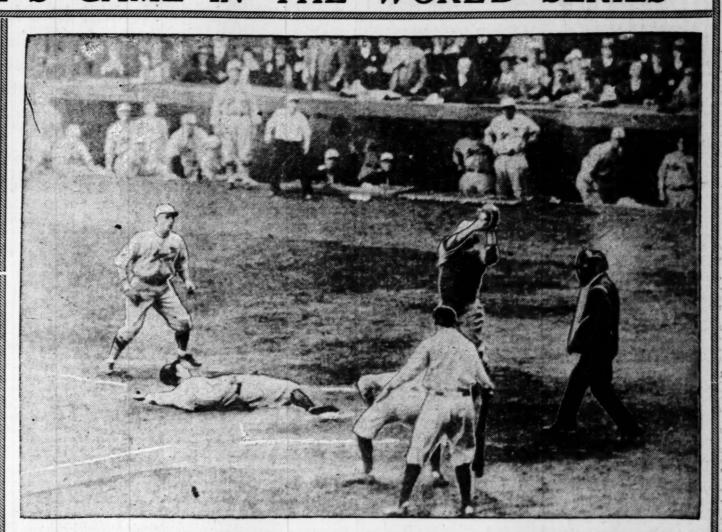
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# PHOTOS BY WIRE OF YESTERDAY'S GAME IN THE WORLD SERIES



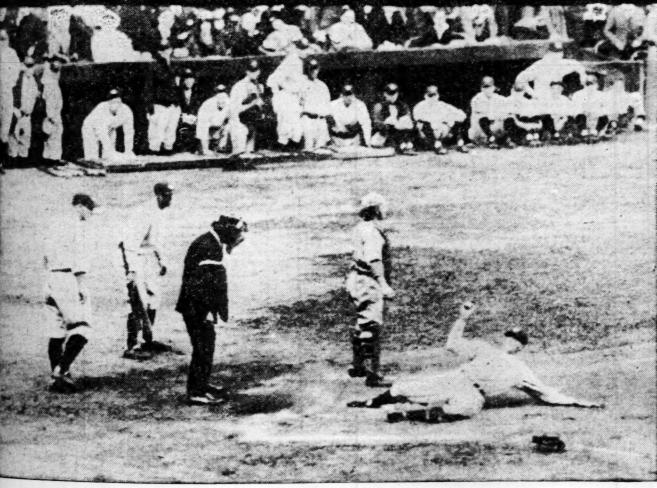
SOUTHWORTH COMPLETING HIS HOME RUN—This photograph, of the second game of the World Series, shows the Cardinals rightfielder crossing the plate after scoring two ahead of him with a four-bag clout. Other members of the Cardinal team swarmed out on the field to congratulate the player who broke the tie score.

—P. & A. photo, by wire to Chicago.



LUCKY TO GET THERE—Lazzeri scoring after being caught in a runup between third base and home. The error in this play was charged to Alexander.

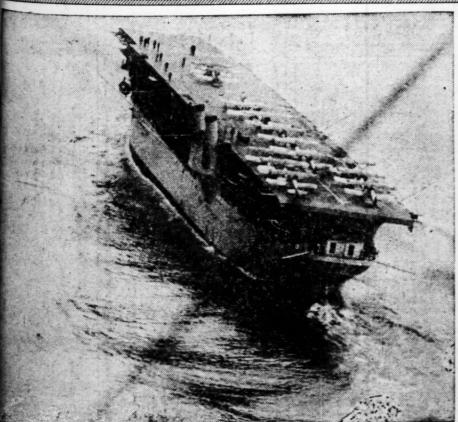
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THE YANKEES' FIRST RUN—Meusel sliding into home in the second inning after Lazzeri's single. Lazzeri's later scored as shown in the second picture.

—Wide World photo by wire to Chicago.





A FLYING FIELD AFLOAT—View of the U. S. S. Langley, off the Pacific Coast, with its many airplanes on the upper housing.

—International phote.



RAIN NEVER DAMPENS A GOLFERS' ENTHUSIASM—View of the National Women's national tournament, at Ardmore, Pa., showing Glenna Collett in a sand trap. She lost her title in this match.

—P. & A. photo.

## ETROPE-BOUND.

EITHER Doris nor Hartley was N aware that the "Arcadia" had started on her way to Europe. She glided so smoothly that not the faintest ripple disturbed the silken curtain veiling the portholes. And the two young people, starting backward from that embrace in the shadowy stateroom, were flushed, embarrassed, dismayedscarcely in a mental state to no-

tice anything.
At that, Doris had slightly the advantage of Hartley, even if his kiss had robbed her momentarily of her wits. She at least knew who had kissed her, while he found himself staring down at a flushed, bewildered girl whom, to the best of his recollection, he had never before laid eyes on.

His instant thought was, of course, that he had mistaken the suite, and he burst forth with an abject apology, murmuring something about the dim light.

He was hurried and incoherent, because he was thinking worriedly of Camilla waiting somewhere in another cabin and probably distracted because he was so tardy.

But Doris, straightening her jaunty, little hat with admirable aplomb, under the circumstances, threw him into a panic by extending the note and the roses.

"My cousin, Mrs. Fielding, sent me to give these either to you or Mrs. Hartley. I think I'd better not wait any longer for your wife, so will you please see that she gets

He stared at her in such a wild way that she was almost fright-

Then he snatched the note from her fingers without a word of thanks, tore it open and scanned it. His face became really dreadful as he read-white and hard with curious little indentations around his handsome nose. His mouth, which seemed as though it would normally be very nice and smiling, reminded Doris at that moment, of nothing so much as a

"Thank you," he addressed Doris in a tone of ironical politeness, "will you make my compliments to your—to Mrs. Fielding and say that I fully appreciate her thoughtfulness in sending this note.

Doris' eyes opened wonderingly. The bitterness in his voice stung had said to make him act so queerly.

He opened the door for her bowed with an irony which made her flush unaccountably. In that instant he looked at his

"Good heavens!" ejaculated Hartley, "the ship's under way!" "Oh, no," cried Doris in foolish

"It couldn't be." dismay. He was out of the door like a flash. It hanged behind him, leaving her standing in the dim light of the stateroom, trembling and frightened. She heard his foot-

steps disappearing in the distance. What was he going to do? she wondered. If he didn't succeed in stopping the boat, what was to beme of her? She couldn't go to Europe without a ticket and with no outfit but the frock she was wearing? And Camilla and Cousin Henry and Aunt Elsie would be wild. But, of course, Mrs. Hartley,

when she came, would tell her what to do. Doris giggled suddenly in sheer nervousness and sat down beside Mrs. Hartley's shiny luggage. The sight of it made her wonder again where its owner was. She jumped up pricked by another disquieting thought. Suppose Mrs. Hartley

She had already made up her mind that she didn't like Hartley. She was a little afraid of him. He looked interesting, but he was too

brusque and bitter. When he returned to the stateroom, he closed the door and stood leaning against it, his hands thrust in his pockets. His face suggested

repressed fury and desperation. "The next stop," he announced coolly, "is France."

Doris said: "Oh!" quite calmly. It seemed to her far from sensible to become excited over an unavoidable calamity.

"Aren't you going to have hysterics or something?" he inquired with ironically lifted brows.

"What good would it do?" asked Doris sensibly. "None," he shrugged, "except

that I could then call a stewardess and get you temporarily off my hands."

At her quick flush, he said, with an effort at contrition: "Forgive me, I'm sorry. It's not really your fault. The question is-what am going to do with you during the trip to Europe?"

"Couldn't I," Doris suggested timidly, "be a sort of-erpanion, or secretary to Mrs. Hart-

He smiled, though his eyes were like pin-points. 'My dear child, there is, unfor-

tunately, no Mrs. Hartley. Doris' eyes opened wide. It was all she could do to prevent her coral mouth from doing likewise. Her glance swept the luggage piled in the center of the floor, and returned to Hartley questioningly.

He shrugged. That was intended for a lady

who did not-er-come." Doris gave it up. The day was too full of mysteries for her taste. Besides, she was hungry. It must

be close to luncheon time. She wanted to wash her face and hands and fluff up her hair. And here she was, started for the middle of the Atlantic Ocean without so much as a toothbrush, a "nightie," or a place to lay her head when night

Hartley fingled the coins in his pocket for a minute or two, his brows drawn in a scowl. Finally he announced coolly. "There's no help for it, Miss-

"Mackay," she supplied with a

"Miss Mackay," he repeated. 'As I started to say, there is no help for it. I'm afraid that, for the sake of someone who might be jeopardized seriously by having the real facts in the case come out, I shall have to ask you to remain in seclusion in this stateroom throughout the trip. I have reservations and a passport for Mrs. Hartley, who happens to be non-existent. I must ask you to impersonate Mrs. Hartley until we reach Havre."

#### CHAPTER 19. THE NONEXISTENT MRS. HART-LEY.

D ORIS gasped: "Impersonate Mrs. Hartley! But how can I impersonate

somebody whom you say doesn't Hartley, still leaning against the closed door of the stateroom with that bitter, desperate look on his

handsome face, said grimly: "She exists very formidably in the minds of the ship officials and the passport bureau. And let me remind you that you don't.'

Doris lifted troubled green eyes

to his. "I don't understand a thing you are talking about. And I think you're being very unkind. It isn't my fault if this silly old ship went and sailed before I had a chance to get off. It seems to me you ought to blame yourself for being late-or Cousin Camilla for sending me on this errand and telling

"The woman of it!" he shrugged with an ironical smile. "I wonder what your sex would do if it hadn't a man always handy to shift the blame onto. But you are quite right, Miss Mackay. You can hardly be said to be at fault in this instance. You are rather an innocent pawn in a game which came very close to being serious."

He glanced down at his hand. which still held Camilla's crumpled note, and his mouth twisted wryly. "I'm frightfully hungry," she remarked plaintively.

He burst out laughing, in spite of himself.

"You are really a most disarming young woman, Miss Mackay. Very few girls in your position, carried away on a foreign-bound ship, with a strange man who entreats you to impersonate his wife, would accept the situation in such an-er er gastronomic way." Doris dimpled appreciatively.

"I can't help it. I breakfasted awfully early. I have to practice His brows drew together in per-

"Just who are you, Miss Mackay?"

"I'm Doris-Mrs. Fielding's cousin," she answered promptly. "I'm staying with Cousin Camilla and Cousin Henry in New York to study voice. I've seen you lots of time going into the house or coming

His handsome mouth twisted wryly again. "I dare say you have," he agreed

There was a moment's silence, then he shrugged himself back to the vital affair of the moment with something of an effort.
"We're getting away from the

point, Miss Mackay. . . . The question is: will you accept my suggestion for the solution of this infernal situation? If you decline to shut yourself in this stateroom for the duration of the voyage, posing as Mrs. Hartley and ostensibly suffering from seasickness I assure you that you will precipitate a scandal involving a lot of people whom I should prefer to protect." "He doesn't care what happens

to me," thought Doris resentfully.

"You see," Hartley went on carefully, "I can't very well explain your presence aboard the 'Arcadia' without revealing a truth that would be very painful to a number of persons. You will find here," he motioned toward the heap of feminine luggage on the floor, "a complete outfit of frocks, toilet accessories, etc. which have only just arrived from the shops and have never been worn. Please make use of everything that strikes fancy. I have a passport for 'Mrs. Hartley' which will serve you. The photograph, as a matter of fact. shows rather an astonishing re-semblance to you." He looked at Doris critically, at the same time visualizing the youthful photo of herself that Camilla had given him

for her passport, There was undoubtedly a resemblance between the cousins. The realization made him detest Doris. She not only reminded him poignantly of the stunning blow Camilla had just dealt his pride, but by her very appearance, she tore afresh at his heart wound. His loss of Camilla had deepened his infatuation for her. He forgot his qualms of the morning and the night before. Deprived of his lady.

he remembered only that he was

# Lucky the Man With a Nagging He Will Live Longer Than the Most



A Popular Novel

Co-Author of "How to Live Long."

BY DR. EUGENE LYMAN FISKE Medical Director of the Life Exten-

sion Institute.

OU have a nagging wife? Very well, you are lucky mean the kind of woman who demands jewelry, clothes and money incessantly and complains if she does not get them, but rather the old-fashioned empress of the household who claims a general do-mestic supervision over her husband. There is no doubt but that she is inclined to nag. She considers that a part of her privilege. Her nagging tends to keep a man healthy. It makes him live longer.

As medical director of the Life Extension Institute, I have quite naturally been much interested in the study of bodily soundness and longevity. You know how we gather and analyze statistics—longevity statistics, for instance. Take this set of facts: The lives of married women are on the average a good deal longer than the lives of spinsters. The lives of married men are on the average longer than those of bachelors. But the advantage of longevity that married men enjoy over bachelors is much greater than the corresponding advantage of longevity that married women enjoy over spinsters. The death rate of bachelors in middle life is twice that of married men.

In the case of married women and spinsters we have this: The vast majority of married women are mothers. They have had at least one child. They represent a class of mothers. The spinsters represent a class of non-mothers. The function of maternity seems to involve a general bodily quickening which is a help to health and longevity. In the case of married man and bachelors we come first upon the great fact that if a man succeeds in avoiding having some woman or other marry him he must be either a hero or there is something wrong with him. That puts into the bachelor class the group of physical defectives whom kness and death are likely to take in early life. But it does not account for all, nor does any other difference between married men and bachelors, save that the married man is likely to have a nagging wife.

A WOMAN is at heart a doctor. In every female there 's A in every remain the physician. It is this medical genius which shapes the general form of wifely nagging. If a husband will analyze a wife's nagging he will find that it usually centers itself on points like this: He must wear his rubbers and take his umbrella because it is raining; if it is chilly he is commanded to put his overcoat on; he may get a bawling out if he swills too much water with

very much in love and that the

world would have been well lost if

With complete illogic, he re-

sented Doris quite as if she had

personally deprived him of his

happiness, turned his world upside

remained silent to his proposition.

"Are you game to drag us both out of a bad hole?"

with a sigh. "There doesn't seem to be anything else I can do." But

Camilla and Cousin Henry will be

ised grimly. "I'll send a wireless

to your cousin, discreetly worded,

He laid his hand on the door-

"It is unnecessary to assure you

knob, hesitated a moment and

that I shall not annoy you. If you

need anything, send me word by

your stewardess. I will now bid you 'au revoir' - we shall meet

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of course, but quite reassuring."

said:

"I'll attend to that." he prom-

"I-suppose so," agreed Doris

"Well?" he queried, when Doris

she had come to him.

# Carefree Bachelor and His Health Will Be Greatly Improved by the "Empress of the Household"

his meals; he is reading without his glasses, and that brings a sermon; he mustn't eat so much; he ought to chew his food properly; too much coffee makes him nervous; he smokes to much; he is required to change his clothes when he comes in wet with perspiration.

Are these not purely matters of therapy? Hippocrates himself could do no better.

And then there is the great wifely taboo against staying out late, getting drunk, pursuing the nation's large supply of fair girls and dissipating generally. It is not merely that the wife nags on these subjects, but her nagging is more or less effective. There are few husbands in whom it does not strike terror and who are able to disregard it entirely.

Therefore I utter three loud cheers for the nagging wife. We doctors have our medical lore, but of what use is our sapient advice if the patient does not follow it? A wife may have less science, but she has more authority. She may have perused the textbooks little or not at all, but she has a mighty weapon in her nagging.

B UT as nothing is perfect neith-er is the nagging wife perfect. She may compel her husband to follow her prescriptions, but at the same time her prescriptions may be founded on an insufficient science. She may nag him into taking regular doses of a patent medicine which is of no thera-peutic value. Or she may forbid him to go out into the open for fear of his catching a cold when going out into the open may prevent him from getting a cold. Or, what is more important, her medical knowledge may be so insufficient that she cannot think up a sufficient number of subjects on which to nag her husband. This may make her unhappy or she may vainly try to fin! good points of nagging and end by lighting on future trivialities. She, however, is easer to learn in this matter of the scientific aspects of nagging. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale and

I recently published a book on the

again when we dock at Havre."

amazement on his face.

He had already opened the state

room door, when he started back

suddenly, a look of horror and

Over his shoulder, Doris saw !

lady advancing toward him, arms

outstretched, a radiant smile on

her face. Hovering behind her, grinning wanly, was a man with

the marks of invalidism.
"Jack Hartley: You rogue! To

have stolen a march on your old

aunt like this and got yourself

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after the first application,

She kissed him rapturously and

art of healthful living, calling it "How to Live." On occasion of late I have encountered men who mentioned the book. I, as author, expected a compliment or two, but usually they, in a friendanathema. Their wives had read the book and were nagging them into a general observance of its From that follows an excellent idea-the presentation of a textbook for nagging wives, a body of information on which wives are to therapeutically nag their husbands. Why not give a few pointers now? Here are sevways, based on the latest research, for a wife to nag her hus-

DON'T let him be too much prejudiced against drafts. A gentle draft is a blessing. A strong draft causing a strong local chill is bad, and may bring about a cold. But even here the real cause of the cold is found in a growth of germs in the nose and throat, and this condition is likely to be brought about by a general lack of fresh air. Army men have often noted that as long as they are on the march and sleep



on a day like this without your gathink of everything for you."

"No, Henry, you have had enough. You eat too much, and you don't chew your food properly, either."

over his shoulder, bubbled to Doris:

"You darling child. So this is the little bride? Jack, you don't

She folded Doris to her silken

bosom while her husband shook

the hand of his dazed and word-

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deserve your luck!"



outdoors they seldom if ever have cold, but develop them as soon as they get indoors again

The skin must be ventilated too. husband's clothes make a good subject for nagging. The loose, porous underclothes which have recently come into vogue are hygienic. Most linings and many fabrics used in outer clothes are so tightly woven as to be impervious to air. Yet porous fabrics are always available, including porous alpacas for lining. To test a fabric it is only necessary to place it over the mouth and try whether it is possible to blow an easy breath through it

necessary for warmth should be worn. While wool is highly absorbent of moisture it does not give, off moisture quickly. If worn next to the skin it becomes saturated with perspiration, which it long retains. Consequently wool is best confined to outer garments designed for cold weath-Low shoes or oxfords are pref-

erable to high shoes as affording greater freedom of muscular action and better ventilation. In cold weather they should be supplemented by gaiters, spats or rubbers.

The wife should see that her husband does not eat too much. The wifely pride of cooking should be subordinated to the wifely therapeutic instinct Your husband is likely to have the impression that brainwork or expenditure of mental energy creates a special need food. That is wrong. What he really needs is exercise to use up

There is an incorrect notion that acid fruits necessarily intensify a state of stomach acidity. Most acid fruits form alkaline bases in the body. Eggs, cereals and meats are acid forming.

At least six glasses of water a day are necessary. Swilling water with meals is bad, not because of the intake of water but because the water is used to wash down the food as a substitute for proper mastication. Much of the benefit ascribed to mineral water cures is due simply to the water. Water washes out the bodily poisons. Alexis Carrel has kept alive the heart tissue of a chicken by periodically washing out the poisons produced by its own life process Repeatedly it became senile and was about to die, but was at once rejuvenated by a thorough wash-Intestinal poisoning may be caused by faulty posture. In a

habitual slouching posture the blood of the abdomen tends to stagnate in the liver and the splanchnic circulation and the abdominal muscles do not afford proper support for the abdominal regions. The result is a feeling of despondency and mental confus headache, coldness of the hands and feet and chronic fatigue, Many persons who have suffered for years from these symptoms have been cured by a few weeks of correct posture, sometimes reinforced by an artificial abdominal support and by special exercises strengthen the abdominal muscles. Lying face downward with a pillow under the abdomen press the blood out of the congested splanchnic circulation. Most wives out of a natural in-

stinct nag their husbands on the subject of smoking and drinking. Any cutting down of the use of tobacco or alcohol promotes health and longevity. There is one cial point to be noted. The cocktail before meals is especially harmful. Being taken into an empty stomach, the alcohol poisons the system more quickly than when mixed with food, in which case it is partly retained in the food and carried into the intestines. These few hints for nagging

wives will do as a preliminary, bu there is a great deal more which a wife can learn in the cultivation and development of her nagging

can't swim with me. When at last he to peek out he disco these two-legged creating of him, and he he looks, gives my chatters. There's it, the tide is explained the boat, and of course the boat, and still get down. So it was de by the water under to a place where a see rowed along.

ting away from

At last he came to

"Oh dear," whi

of the creek.

steep bank, looking get down. So it was to a place where a boat was pulled up with its bow closes It was only a little reach the bow of the ny never had seen but he didn't even what it was. It was and he was used is stretched out into thirds of the way be only a short so other end over to the Danny looked the looked that way, anybody or anything down he jumped. To on the boat. They had been caused the sing things in that ty took possession just had to explore one end to the condact of the start of bread get down. So it was Danny, and straight to feast. You see, is conserved that the laster than he had district to feast. You see, is conserved and being taken laster than he had district to feast. You see, is conserved and being taken laster than he had district to feast. You see, is conserved and being taken laster than he had district to feast. You see, is conserved and being taken laster than he had district to feast. You see, is conserved and being taken laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district to the conserved and the laster than he had district the conserved and the laster than he had district the laster than he had district the laster than he had district the laster than he had the laster than he had district the laster than he had the last Danny, and straig to feast. You see very tired of this

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at or should he stay in it? each the bow of that souldn't make up his mind. ne out, he would be seen to him in that boot. So uldn't make up his mind to. And then it was made m. He happened to look tle to one side and there e or four big eels on the the sight of those Slip-

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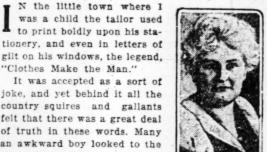
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# Why Clothes Only Supplement Personality

Good Garments Have Their Place, but The y Cannot Make Up for Lack of Character.

#### By WINIFRED BLACK



joke, and yet behind it all the country squires and gallants felt that there was a great deal of truth in these words. Many an awkward boy looked to the possession and wearing of a new suit of clothes as one of the great objects in life. With

'Clothes Make the Man."

a new suit he thought he would drop awkwardness and bashfulness, and perhaps new grace would come to him, such as would turn aside the laughing criticism he dreaded so much from the girls. But I am afraid that very often disappointment

came to the anxious swain who placed so much confidence in a new suit of clothes, or pehaps even in an unusually gorgeous necktie or a new hat. The hat is a great piece of effect in a man's dressing. to be sure, and no one knows it better than the young fellow who is just making his first attempts to find himself and then to give himself to the

There is something about clothes which women know by instinct that fails to measure up to what is expected of them. He who trusts too much to clothes has disappointment in store

Women know that clothes do not make either men or women. Many girls imagine that if they had money enough to spend upon clothes they would make something wonderful of themselves.

It is affecting to see on the streets at present the hopeless failures that clothes make when it

RECIPES FROM

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Cook Book"

FISH CHOWDER

fish, two potatoes cut in dice,

one medium sized onion sliced,

one pint milk, three slices of

bacon cut into small pieces and

one-half cup of cracker crumbs.

Fry bacon and onion together

until brown. Put fish and pota-

toes in sauce pan, add bacon and onions, cover with water

and boil until done. Salt and pepper to taste, then add milk and when it comes to the boil

stir in cracker crumbs,

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Take one-half pint cooked

## TODAY

By LUCY LOWELL

T is always Today.
Yesterday? A memory. The
wise mind does not hang too

closely to memory.

The part of it that was disapseem to think that the clothes question would pointing or unhappy or frightful may be corrected Today. For, settle everything. The fashion favors girls, with its simplicity of line and its colors of youth, but it after all, disappointment and un-happiness and fear are thoughts. With young girls the overanxiety to make an ef-And you may control your fect often spoils everything. The really beautiful thoughts.

To mold Today upon Yesterday girl does not need to worry over her clothes, but as would be like living by last year's calendar. Putting yourself at a a matter of fact, she is apt to overplay her hand in tangent with life; never catching The trouble is that any attempt to make a great up.

Tomorrow? An illusion.

never comes. If you're letting Today slide by in the thought of what's to happen Tomorrow you are living in a dream.

Of course, the dream may seem very real. Dreams nearly always counts. Nothing which minimizes the individual especially the bad ones. "I just can't endure the thought of what's going to happen a week

life, the many-colored garments, the jewelry, all of what's going to happen a week of what's going to happen a week of the things that girls use to adorn themselves, of my head a minute, and it's have some effect. But the reality shines through, making me wretched." Does it sound familiar? All you shivering anticipation; the good hours of Today you're wasting in eing miserable; the experience

you're living over and over in your imagination. How do you know a week from Thursday will overtake you? How To be suitably dressed is, of course, something do you know it will bring the thing you dread?

one day-not spread it through the time preceding? Perhaps by well dressed always means being suitably dressed, mind what frightens you now!

> evil thereof," you know. "Remembering that the

world an ounce of help is better your footfall chances to pass this than a pound of preaching.—Bul-

of sweet milk, one-half teaspoon-

ful of salt and about three-fourths cut in thick round silces, dip in the cupful of flour. Beat the egg unbatter and drop quickly into hot blows were aimed at and told on til light. Then add the milk, then fat. Cook until the apple is soft. his person.—Emerson.

Take one egg. one-half cupful gether. Beat with the egg beater strikes ten blows with his ham-Core and peel the apples, then only strikes one, is as really van-



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After all, it is the person behind what appears

For a while, it is true, the fripperies of outer

after all, and something is coming to show what

I do not believe that clothes make the woman

or the man. It is a pity that there is so much

well worth while. One American philosopher de-

clared that to be well dressed gave to a woman

a peace of mind such as religion itself could not

bestow. There is some truth in this. But being

having the garments fitted to the occasion as well

as to the person. Even then, clothes do not make

the woman, the great individuality of a human

spirit is more than all the robes which can be sup-

emphasis laid upon this matter.

plied by worldly fashion

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Do you know how it changes the whole long day when your foot.

Why, the sunbeams strangely grow

far more bright and the task that was heavy is then but light. All

the care that has vexed me fades

and pales like the last faint glim-

mer of outbound sails, and over the

old, familiar things a glamour lies and a glory clings. Down the street, once dull to my heedless glance, I can glimpse the passage

of fair romance, while a deeper

meaning seems blossoming in the

words men speak and the songs they sing. Oh, a light must glow

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fall chances to pass this way?

to the outer eye, "The God in the machine," that

shows too plainly women's shortcomings.

kind is a mistake.

Should pass without this simple rule in skin care being practiced By NORMA TALMADGE

It has brought the reward of natural skin loveliness

Method is like packing things in and a song must sound on the path a box; a good packer will get in which your presence has blessed make-up ever? If you do, by half as much again as a bad one. and crowned till you know how it all means start tonight with this changes the whole long day when rule in skin care.

Because they know this rule, thou sands of women thus successfully safeguard both their youth and their

On the other hand, because they don't know it, thousands imperil theirs. Not every woman knows that failure to thoroughly wash the skin and pores of make-up before bed (with a gentle soap like Palmolive) is one of the greatest mistakes in skin care she can make. Powders, rouge and all cosmetics

have a tendency to clog the pores often to enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. Never let make-up stay on over night. This is all-important, a fun-

DO THIS TONIGHT Wash your face gently with the all doubt. massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin

is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of cold cream—that is all.

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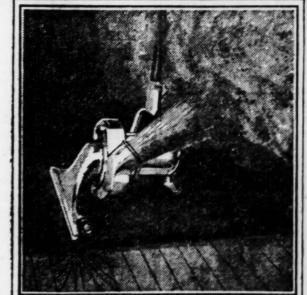
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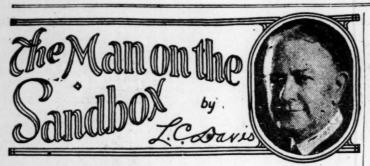
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morrow And some correspondingly sad-To some the world series brings sorrow

While others per contra are glad.

The glad are the ones who have at home is as immutable as the law tickets.

The sad are the ones who have none;

There'll be gladness and woe And it's always been so Ever since the world series begun.

The casuals can't be distinguished From regular payers of freight, Kept Him Off School Team." And thousands whose hopes are extinguished,

Start singing an anthem of

ber fold.

When the series comes round There will always be found, Many faithful left out in the cold.

QUITE SO.

The rain falls on the just as well rain checks.

Judging by the way the fans are NOT turning in tickets to the baseball "clearing house," it looks like the out-of-town fans are also out of luck.

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Or it may be possible that the fans might have a couple cf friends of their own who could use their surplus tickets, if any.

That old rule that charity begins of averages.

Do those bread-and-water diets mposed on liquor law violators in Nebraska include butter? It makes all the difference in the world, you know.

"Whips Football Coach Who Atta spirit! If they won't let you play, knock 'em for a goal.

The Municipal Opera Association Until they build stands out of rubshowed a profit of \$6272 on the season, while another amusement That'll stretch over two or three enterprise in the same neighborhood lost money. The opera company didn't wake the welkin and all the people within a radius of four or five miles with a sham battle every night.

Many champions have been topas the unjust and is as equally pled from their pinnacles this year impartial in the distribution of but Walter Hagen is still sitting pretty on top of the professional

> Stuffy McInnis is the latest Pirate to walk the plank. Has anybody seen Joe Bush lately?

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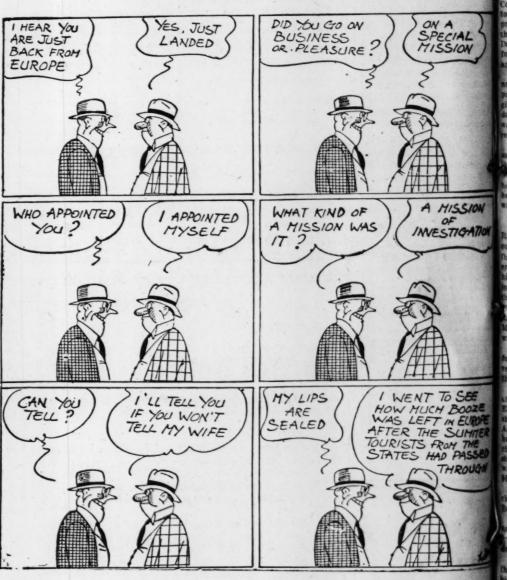
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